The Weather
Today—Fair, with highest temperature in the upper 80s. Yesterday—High, 89; low, 87.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 94 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,208 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1945, By The Washington Post — WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1945

CARRIER DELIVERY: CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only, 65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, 45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily $0.05; Sunday .10

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUN 27 1945 LIBRARY

More D. C. Cafes Accused in Meat Grab

Okinawa Won; Stilwell to Head Conquering 10th Army

Jap Invasion Fears Rise As Conquest Is Completed

Costliest Campaign To Date in Pacific Has Put All Empire In U. S. Air Reach

Okinawa (7:40 p. m.), June 21 (U.P.).—Organized Japanese resistance ended on this island today but the enemy's commanding general was still believed holding with a last-stand garrison in a giant coastal cave, under furious attack by Seventh Division troops and flame throwers.

Guam, Friday, June 22 (AP).—Complete conquest of Okinawa, officially announced by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, put American air power within reach of every part of the Japanese Empire today and gave the Pacific Fleet a base only 325 miles from the enemy homeland.

Even while Nimitz was proclaiming the victory in a special communique, Tokyo radio expressed concern over where the next American thrust would come. The Japanese have reported at least two U. S. task forces already moving through the East China Sea southwest of Okinawa, with supply ships and assault boats.

Nimitz's communique said only that "after 82 days of fighting, the battle of Okinawa has been won" and that two small Japanese pockets of resistance were being mopped up.

Costliest of Pacific Battles

The Okinawa campaign was the costliest of any of the central and central-western Pacific island-taking jobs.

End of major fighting left the occupation forces free to develop the strategic island's airfields and harbors, some already in use.

Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander in chief of U. S. Army Air Forces said in Manila only a few days ago that Okinawa would bring all of Japan and its Asia mainland holdings, including war production of Manchuria, within range of American planes.

The major Japanese cities and the now cut-off "southern regions" of the empire have long been targets of American bombardiers and gunners.

Stilwell Gets Command

Another hint of future large-scale action came in the announcement that Gen. Joseph W. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell would take command of the U. S. Tenth Army, which conquered Okinawa.

No doubt, hundreds more casual-

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Column 5.

Filipinos Take North Luzon's Second Capital

Manila (Friday), June 22 (AP).—Filipino Guerillas have captured the Cagayan Province capital of Tuguegarao, 50 airline miles south of the Luzon north coastal Port of Aparri, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today as the United States Thirty-seventh Infantry Division mopped up around Ilagan and destroyed eight Japanese flame-throwing tank.

Tuguegarao is the second provincial capital in northern Luzon to be liberated in as many days. The Thirty-seventh Division already had taken Ilagan, capital of Isabela Province, and some 35 miles south of Tuguegarao.

The guerillas seized large quantities of food and ammunition, MacArthur reported. Resistance there was described as scattered, with the Japanese apparently fleeing northward through the Cagayan Valley

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 8.

Yanks, French Fighting Over Wac Clubbing

By the United Press

NBC Correspondent Roy Porter reported from Paris Thursday night that fighting broke out Monday between American and French troops in the Montmartre section of Paris and outbreaks are continuing.

Porter asserted that the trouble started when an American Wac tried to cross the street during a victory parade and was clubbed by a French soldier. Porter said she was injured so seriously that she is in an American military hospital in Paris.

Succeeds Buckner

Chief of Army Ground Forces Named to Post by MacArthur

Manila, June 21 (AP).—Gen Joseph W. Stilwell, who took a beating from the Japanese in 1942 in Burma and returned to thrash them in 1944, is the new commander of the U. S. Tenth Army, conqueror of Okinawa, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

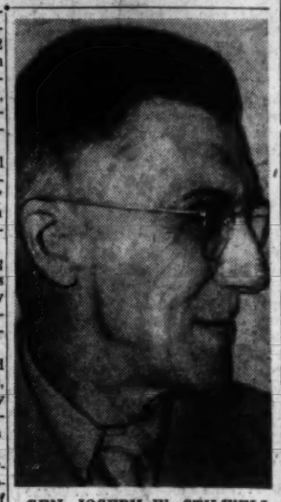
MacArthur, commander of all Army forces in the Pacific, appointed 63-year-old "Vinegar Joe," to succeed Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, jr., killed in action on Okinawa last Monday.

Stilwell has been conferring with Pacific commanders for weeks in his capacity as chief of Army ground forces. He visited Okinawa before Buckner's death and recently came to Manila.

It was believed Stilwell would assume his new command soon, relieving Marine Lieut. Gen. Roy S. Gieger who is temporarily directing the Tenth in Okinawa mop-up operations.

(Undersecretary of War Patterson in Washington expressed approval at the return to action of Stillwell. He said there was no immediate announcement as to Stilwell's successor as chief of Army ground forces.)

With a small command, Stilwell faced the Japanese in Burma in 1942, when the Nipponese were sweeping away all opposition. The peppery American officer frankly admitted that "we took a hell of a beating."



GEN. JOSEPH W. STILWELL

But he went back later with Yanks and American-trained Chinese to clean the enemy out of northern Burma wilds and win back territory through which the Stilwell road was cut to bring supplies to China.

Stilwell was commander in chief

See STILWELL, Page 2, Col. 7.

Doolittle's 8th To Be Separate Pacific Force

Men Who Flattened Reich Will Operate B-29s Against Japs

By George Connery

The Eighth Air Force, flying B-29's, will be an independent command for the bombardment of Japan, its chief, Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle, revealed yesterday.

While the exact command setup has not been announced, Doolittle made it clear that his veteran heavy bombardment outfit from Europe will not be blanketed into the Twentieth Bomber Command. The Twentieth currently is wrecking Japan's industry with 500-plane raids from the Marianas.

"The Eighth will be under my direct command," he said. "Directives will come from the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington."

Doolittle's 1942 raid against Japan will be his last, he disclosed. "I don't think it is expedient for me to go over Tokyo until the job is done there," he explained. "I should not like to fall into Japanese hands."

Besides, he admitted there's a rule against it. Officers with knowledge of future plans are forbidden to risk capture by the enemy. "I wanted to fly over Berlin," he said, "But the request was disapproved by General Spaatz."

Doolittle doesn't like the stringent restriction. "It makes it more difficult for the commanders. It's easy to say 'follow me.' There's a difference when you have to say 'there's the enemy; you go out and get him.' You lose prestige with your own people."

"But I couldn't sell my ideas," he added.

The man whose Forts and Liberators led the bombardment of Germany expects Japan will be easier

See BOMB, Page 2, Column 8.

ODT Denies Plan to Ration Rail Travel

Will Rely on Public To Aid Transport of 3,000,000 Troops

By Ben W. Gilbert

Rumors that an order to ration railroad travel may be imminent were denied flatly yesterday by an Office of Defense Transportation spokesman who said that agency still hopes that public cooperation with measures short of rationing will steer the Nation through its crisis in the months ahead.

The peak of the crisis is expected to spread from August into the spring of next year while three million men are transported from Europe to the Pacific across the American continent.

ODT plans to take care of essential civilian and governmental transportation needs with air travel which is under strict priority control. Recently, the military has released additional transport planes for civilian use.

Under Drastic Curbs

Civilian passenger travel on railroads will be under rather drastic curbs, even though formal rationing will not be invoked, the ODT official revealed.

Checks on civilian travel include these developments:

1. By August, 75 per cent of all Pullman space and 45 per cent of all coach space will be in military hands—either as part of troop trains or for the transportation of servicemen to and from their homes for their 30-day deployment furloughs. This means that the military, in the next two months, will be taking over half of the Pullmans now devoted to civilian use, and almost one fourth of the coaches.

2. With all seven transcontinental

See TRAVEL, Page 2, Column 7.

T-Men Making Headway

Huge New Tax Holdout Laid To New York Restaurant Chain

Continuing Treasury investigation of a New York restaurant chain have turned up additional "hundreds of thousands" of dollars of undeclared income, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., said yesterday.

Morgenthau revealed several weeks ago that this restaurateur, who he did not identify, had stacked away $2,300,000 of currency in safe deposit boxes over a period of "two or three years." The owner allegedly did not report on these sums in making his income tax return. At his press conference yesterday, Morgenthau said further checks "have turned up additional hundreds of thousands of dollars." Because of new evidence, prosecution will be delayed.

The Treasury's drive to recruit 10,000 agents to track down tax chislers is progressing satisfactorily, Morgenthau said. There are 18 men on the New York case.

In Indiana, Treasury men have reported:

An Indianapolis company which allegedly owes $500,000 in taxes and penalties from its over-ceiling sales of whisky, canned pineapple and diverted sugar.

A Gary firm which was "careless about making its income tax returns and payments." It was said to owe about one million dollars in taxes and penalties from the alleged sale of whisky and wines through black market channels.

A slot machine operator in a "small town" whose records showed no sizeable income prior to 1942 but since that time $35,000 improperly reported.

In another small northern Indiana city, widely known as a manufacturing and railroad center, agents found a truck farmer-florist who had mysteriously accumulated $100,000 in the last two years.

Meat Crisis To Be Eased, Truman Says

Predicts Automatic Correction, Single System of Control Over Food, Prices

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

Olympia, Wash., June 21 (AP).—President Truman promised improvement in the meat situation and forecast a single control over prices and food at a press conference today, his first outside the White House. After the conference he embarked on a salmon fishing trip.

At the press conference—attended by his host, Governor Mon C. Wallgren and by United States Senator Warren G. Magnuson of Seattle—the President also:

Expressed confidence the Senate would ratify the Bretton Woods world monetary agreements and extend the reciprocal trade program;

Termed General Eisenhower a grand gentleman who is entitled to anything he wants, and asserted the President would see that he gets it;

Indorsed a measure calling for creation of a Columbia Valley Authority;

Told reporters the San Francisco United Nations Conference seems to have accomplished its purpose and that he would leave by plane Monday to address its closing session Tuesday, after stopping off in Portland, Oreg.;

Assured questioners he had no plans for lowering the age for discharging soldiers, adding that it is a matter strictly for the military;

And the President came out flatly in favor of postwar completion of the Alaska highway in cooperation with Canada and British Columbia governments.

No Cabinet Changes

The President said he had no Cabinet changes immediately in mind, and denied reports he was getting rid of Interior Secretary Ickes. In response to a question, he said he had nothing on reports of a change in the State Department, headed by Secretary Stettinius.

Mr. Truman embarked with Senator Magnuson and Governor Wallgren, from whom he borrowed a guady Indian sweater, on a Bureau of Fisheries boat, the Brant, for an afternoon outing on upper Puget Sound. He disclaimed any expertness as an angler, but expressed his pleasure at the opportunity.

At his press conference, the President spoke reassuringly of the food situation, and said the Administration was at work on a plan for single control over prices and food, but did not disclose how it would function.

He said the meat shortage automatically would be straightened out as soon as Representative Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. Mexi). takes office as his new Secretary of Agriculture and War Food Administrator.. Mr. Truman added that it would have been straightened out

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 6.

Last Major Plank Set In Charter

World Parley Votes For Assembly Free To Serve as Open Forum of Opinion

By Douglas B. Cornell

San Francisco, June 21 (AP).—The United Nations Conference unanimously voted today a forum for world opinion, and the charter of a new international league was all but complete.

A few minor fragments remained to be fitted into the monumental document. Conference leaders were working out arrangements for its signing Monday and a congratulatory address Tuesday by President Truman.

Then will end nine weeks of intensive effort by statesmen of 50 nations guided by a determination that the world never again shall become embroiled in ruinous war.

The last major segment of the charter to be fitted into place by a conference commission sets up the political and security functions of a general assembly of all the United Nations. The chairman of the committee which engineered this section, Victor Andrade of Bolivia, declared the assembly "will be the fortress where human aspirations are defended."

Sessions to Be Open

It is to be a structure whose doors seldom will be closed to public and press. For it was agreed unanimously that the assembly should adop tregulations providing "that, save in exceptional cases, the sessions ofthe general assembly shall be open to the public and the press of the world."

Said Australian Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt: Assembly deliberations must be open to the public "so that truth and falsehood may grapple publicly."

Luis Fernan Cisneros of Peru said: "International peace is incompatible with organized secrecy. In a democracy it is not optional that assemblies be allowed to open or close their doors at their pleasure."

Vacationing in Washington State, President Truman expressed to a news conference happiness that the Conference had been the success he always expected it to be. He will arrive here Monday to close the meeting on a gala note.

Will Witness Signing

Mr. Truman will witness the signing of the Charter, receive the delegates who devised it, and make his closing address at 4 p. m. (PWT) Tuesday.

In hope of Senate consideration before his mid-July meeting near Berlin with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin, the Chief Executive will fly it back to Washington, with a brief stopover at his old Missouri home.

For most delegates the stresses and strains of the Conference were over. A score of crises and controversies, big and little, were things of the past. In public commission sessions, speakers said that compromises had forged an instru-

See SECURITY, Page 2, Col. 6.

Little Troubles for Allies

Farm's 51 Super Children Mark End of Nazi Born-Leader Plan

Hohehorst, Germany, June 20 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Fifty-one sturdy, tow-headed children, gamboling on the lawns of a magnificent estate near this lovely north German village, mark the end of Adolf Hitler's dream of a Nazi parenthood farm which would provide fuehrers and fuehreresses for a 1000-year Third Reich.

Hitler's idea was that if his SS generals and gauleiters mated with ideal Aryan womanhood the result would be a race of born leaders destined to take Germany on to greater conquests when he had passed into history.

The children here today are one crop of the farm. What to do with them, the offspring of the Nazi blood lines, is puzzling officials of the Bremen port command. The reason is that they are children of the state and the names of their fathers are listed only in some secret Nazi records yet uncaptured.

Hohehorst is not a breeding farm in the sense that children were actually conceived here, but rather, an assembly point—a maternity home on a lavish and scientific scale.

At least 20 nurses and nurses' helpers cared for the 51 children. Every development of modern science which could be used in pediatrics was found in the huge mansion which had been made into a maternity home. There were refrigerators for chilling food, special adjustable warmers and sun ray rooms. Each mother had a big cross-ventilated air-conditioned room. But the mothers were really just there to produce children; the children themselves were the important tenants.

Apparently high-ranking Nazis were permitted to send their mistresses or deliberately chosen mates here to bear children. This did not seem a very scientific way of picking mothers, but Maj. Abraham Gelperin said:

"It isn't likely that SS generals or gauleiters, who always had the pick of the prettiest, healthiest girls, would waste time on inferior people. I think it's safe to say that these upper-crust Nazis sent only their best mates. They could have had the easy-to-get ones as mistresses, but they couldn't get them into an exclusive place like this."

In the Nazi days, few visitors were admitted. Even the fathers found it hard to get in. The children were kept like queen bees.

American officials have records listing mothers. But records here give only code signals in place of fathers' names.

The children range from 2 to 5 years. "Graduates" ranging up

See HEIRS, Page 2, Column 7.

'Ike' Greets His Mother

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REUNION IN KANSAS—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is shown with his mother, Mrs. Ida Stover Eisenhower, 83, who met him at Kansas City's airport yesterday after he landed for a visit to his home town of Abilene

New Cabinet Set on Making Italy Republic

Nenni Serves Notice On Crown Prince That Monarchy Is Through

Rome, June 21 (U.P.).—Vice Premier Pietro Nenni, Socialist Party leader, today served notice on Prince Humbert, lieutenant general of the realm, that the new cabinet was determined to end the 84-year-old reign of the House of Savoy in Italy and install a republic.

Speaking to directors and members of the provincial Socialist Union, Nenni also declared Italy expected the return of all her provinces now in the hands of the Allies.

"It is the Socialist Party's duty to stick to Prime Minister Ferruccio Parri for, although we disagree on social plans, we are in full agreement that Italy should have the republican form of government," he said.

The House of Savoy, of which Humbert is heir, has ruled the Provinces of Savoy and Piedmont for nine centuries and all Italy since 1861.

"During government operations Socialist leaders will be obliged to work together with Prince Humbert, but these contacts will not make us compromise and should not be interpreted as collusion," he said.

"We are firmly decided on the fact that Italy shall have a republic. We'll do our best to overcome all obstacles to bring about a national assembly. We must succeed in having all provinces still under the Allies returned to Italian administration."

His Own Middle West Gives Uproarious Welcome to Hero

Kansas City, June 21 (AP).—The heartland of America gave Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower an uproarious homecoming today as he came back to his native Middlewest on one of the supremely happy days of his life, to greet his mother and four brothers.

Wearing the broad grin for which he is famous, "Ike" swept his proud 83-year-old mother, Mrs. Ida E. Eisenhower, into an embrace as his plane, the Sunflower, brought him to Kansas City and then pumped the hands of his brothers, Milton, Arthur, Earl and Edgar, gathered for the Midwest's greatest greeting to a native son.

The general, stepping from the Sunflower after a military salute, jerked off his five star cap and said "hello mother, how are you?"

His corsaged, black gowned parent wore a broad smile and her eyes glistened with pride. Her voice broke as she said "hello Dwight," then she clung to his arm as he greeted his brothers, and then received the welcome of Govs. Phil M. Donnelly of Missouri, and Andrew Schoeppel of Kansas.

An hour later Mayor John B. Gage ond Mrs. Gage of Kansas City rode with Eisenhower down broad Grand ave. lined by several hundred thousand cheering citizens. At Liberty Memorial Mall the general reviewed a 2-mile long parade of military units and gayly dressed horsemen. Military planes, including B-29's, roared overhead.

Governors Donnelly and Shoeppel, and Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska greeted the 53 members of Eisenhower's party, all from Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska, while Ike spent a quiet half hour with his immediate family before the official greeting got under way.

And Gets Action, Too

Private Tells His Congressman About That Nasty Corporal

By the Associated Press

Want to know how a private feels about his corporal?

The following letter, received by a New York Congressman, should give you a rough idea. The letter, exactly as sent, except for deletion of identities, reads:

"Dear Sir: My name is Private "Z" and right now I have a problem.

"Sir, I'll tell you about my problem. Sir, three weeks ago myself and my buddys were on KP. This happened about 2:30 a. m. A corporal by the name of "X" came to my hut to wake us up for KP. The first time he came in my hut, I raised from my bed, and somehow I went back to sleep. I must have been in a daze because I went back to sleep.

"Well, he came in my hut a second time and started to yell and turned my bed over. As my bed went over I hit my leg on the rail of the next bed and hurt my leg pretty bad. It's still sore. It hasn't healed yet and I still have a lump on my leg. It's like a rock.

"Sir, I'm not the only one he threw out of bed. He threw two buddys of mine out of bed also. I don't think that's right to do a thing like that.

"Sir, I would like to know from you if something can be done about this Corporal X.

"Sir, I forgot to mention, whenever he has to get one man out of bed he wakes up the whole hut to get the man he wants. The whole company is tired of him.

"Sir, I would like to have someone do something about him."

The Congressman, himself a private in World War I, was not unsympathetic to the plea. He has written Corporal X's commanding officer to see if "something" can't be done.

Six District Grills Named In Injunction Suits by OPA

50 More Facing Ration Suspension; Campaign Aimed To Help Home Table

Continuing its meat-ration compliance drive against restaurants, the District OPA yesterday filed injunction suits against owners of the Stables, Fan and Bills, Inc., Del Rio Restaurant, Cy Ellis' Restaurant, Garvin's Grill and the Seven Seas Grill.

The suits asked District Court for injunction orders prohibiting the defendants from breaking price rules, and in one case also requested treble damages.

Violation of an injunction order subjects the defendant to contempt of court charges, according to an OPA spokesman, who pointed out that Berry Wright, wholesale meat firm owner, was given a two-year jail term last week on just such charges in an OPA action.

The restaurant drive, which opened here with notification to 50 eateries that they faced suspension of "red point" food rights for illegal practices, is designed to check the wrongful diversion of meat from home dinner tables to restaurants.

The Stables, 2622 E st. nw., owned by Lee's Ice Cream Co. and Mrs. Joan Moran, was accused of violating the terms of a 1944 suspension order that prohibited the steak house from receiving or selling meat. Mrs. Moran, manager of the establishment, has been battling against OPA charges since December, 1943.

Fan and Bill's, Inc., 1132 Connecticut ave. nw., Samuel L. Forst, owner; and Herbert Sachs, trading at the Del Rio Restaurant, 727 15th st. nw., also were accused of violating 1944 suspension orders. The suit against the latter restaurant claimed that on last June 12 it offered about 50 items of food with beverages at overceiling prices.

George C. Ellis, operator of the Cy Ellis Restaurant, 1611 E st. nw. and 7 Maine ave. sw., was charged with selling lobster dinners a total of $410 above the legal price during the past year. Besides an injunction order, the suit seeks $1230, or three time the overcharge, which is recovery allowed under price laws.

Peter Monocrusos, operator of Garvin's Grill, 807-11 14th st. nw., was charged with selling liquor at illegal prices.

George Velitos, operator of the Seven Seas Grill, 5915 Georgia ave. nw., was said by OPA to have violated a 1944 suspension order prohibiting him from receiving red point foods until he made up a default in his ration currency.

Senate Confirms Wickard, 56 to 6, As REA Chief

By a vote of 56 to 6 the Senate yesterday confirmed Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard of Indiana to be Rural Electrification administrator.

Wickard will step down from his Cabinet post July 1. Representative Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. Mex.), who has already been confirmed, will succeed him.

REA is under the Department of Agriculture, and though the Senate has passed a bill to separate the agency from the department and make it independent, the measure is given little chance of passing the House. Wickard's nomination was fought by Senator Hendrik Shipstead (R., Minn.), who was joined by five Republican colleagues in voting against confirmation.

Infant Suffocates

Lloyd Edward Vaughn, 2½-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vaughn, of 1010 C st. sw., was found unconscious in his crib by his mother yesterday morning. He was removed to Gallinger Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 2:40 p. m., apparently the victim of accidental suffocation, according to police.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Columnists	8, 9	Mary Haworth	12
Crossword	9	Marquis Childs	8
Death Notices	14	Nelson Bell	9
Drew Pearson	9	Radio	13
Editorials	8	Shirl'y Povich	10
Feedral Diary	3	Society	10
Financial	14	Sports	10, 11
Food News	12	Town Talk	12
Gallup Poll	9	Women's	13

12 Convicted Poles Enter Prison Calmly

Three of 16 Accused Of Subversive Acts Acquitted in Russia

Moscow, June 21 (U.P.).—Twelve Polish underground leaders, sentenced without hope of appeal to terms ranging from 10 years to four months, went away to prison today with a calmness which seemed to indicate they believed their treatment would not be harsh.

The trial of the underground leaders—three others were acquitted—had really turned into a denunciation of the Polish government in exile in London. It was indicated the Russians believe the trial made it certain the exile government would be permitted to die by the other members of the Allied Big Three.

The trial came to a sudden end at 5 a. m. today when Chief Justice Col. Gen. Vassily V. Ulrich of the military collegium of the Supreme Court head the verdict rapidly and as rapidly left the courtroom, followed by his two assistant justices and the prosecutors.

Grim-faced Gen. Leopold Okulicki, commander in chief of the Polish underground army, who was sentence dto 10 years, broke into a smile fo rthe first time. He bent over to congratulate the three men acquitted.

Vice Premier Jan Jankowski, representative of the London government in Poland, who was sentenced to eight years, walked among the defendants distributing cigarettes.

The only defendant who looked discontented was Adam Bien, Peasant Party leader and former Warsaw judge, who was sentneced to five years.

Before t he verdict was pronounced Okulicki commented that his treatment in prison before trial was excellent. He told Russian court officials he had been pleasantly surprised. Bien said:

"While in prison I could sleep quietely without fear of arrest."

Exile Poles May Appeal

London, June 21 (U.P.).—The London Polish government planned tonight to appeal for Anglo-America nintercession in behalf of its adherents convicted in Moscow of plotting against the Red army, but Polish sources saw little hope of success.

There is a "distinct possibility," a Polish spokesman said, that as a result of the Moscow verdicts American and British recognition of the London Polish government may be withdrawn in the near future.

"There can be no doubt that the trials have accomplished their purpose, which was political blackmail," the spokesman commented bitterly.

War Sidelights

Japs Must Be Burned Out, Mitscher Says

Portland, Ore., June 21 (U.P.).—Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, Brusque Commander of Task Force 58, said today that to get victory in the Pacific "we'll have to burn up the Japs—and I mean burn."

"They're like a lot of moles, give them a hill of any size and they'll dig a cave and hole up," he said.

"We can plaster them with bombs and with shells from surface vessels, levelling everything on earth, but they will still be underground. So there is only one course left—burn 'em up."

New York, June 21 (AP).—In 60 wartime Atlantic crossings—59 of the mwithout convoy—the giant liner Queen Mary never sighted a submarine or fired one of its guns at an enemy, Commodore Sir James G. Bissett, the vessel's captain, said today.

Bisset said the ship had carried about 650,000 troops, of which about 500,000 were Americans.

Prime Minister Churchill was a passenger three times. The skipper described him as "a very pleasant traveling companion—but somewhat impatient at times."

Bisset said the 14,000 Americans brought home by the Queen Mary yesterday had "behaved themselves admirably."

The 81,000-ton liner probably will reain at least one nostalgic souvenir of its 500,000 GI's, he said—the innumerable initials and dates carved in its handsome teakwood railings.

War Shipping Is Operating Norfolk Line

The War Shipping Administration yesterday assumed operating control of the Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co. to double service between the District and Norfolk, Va., and clear up a bad transportation bottleneck affecting Army and Navy personnel.

The action was requested by the Office of Defense Transportation and was made with the consent of the steamboat company which will acquire an inactive status for the duration of the transportation emergency—probably for the duration of the war.

Clarence Norment, president of the concern, stated that he planned to resume private operation of the line whenever the Government relinquishes its control.

The difficulty grew out of the fact that the concern was operating only one boat, the District of Columbia, between Washington and Alexandria and Norfolk, providing service on alternate days from Washington and Norfolk terminals.

The ODT proposed that an additional ship, the twin-screw steamer Meteor, be placed in service, but the company demurred, complaining that it was not in a position to get sufficient manpower to operate the second boat.

WSA leased terminal facilities and acquired the District of Columbia by charter requisition to control the line. Dickman, Wright & Pew, Norfolk steamship operators, will serve as agents for the Government in running the line.

The Meteor, formerly a New York-Providence packet, has been overhauled and refurbished in a Baltimore shipyard. Its operation will make possible a daily service from both terminals.

Norfolk - Washington steamboat service was curtailed early in the war when the Navy requisited the company's Northland and Southland. The two boats were used as decoys on trans-Atlantic convoys for a time; then were converted into troop transports for use in shuttling across the English Channel ofter D-day. They are now somewhere in Europe, but are not considered in condition for the Norfolk-Washington service.

Lawrence C. Turner, director of ODT's waterways department, explained:

"For some time, the Navy Department has been urging that an additional boat be placed in service. Railroad routes between Washington and Hampton Roads area are circuitous. Trains are crowded as they have never been before. There is more than we feel a single vessel, on an every-other-day schedule, can adequately accomodate."

Stirrup Pumps Used In War on Fruit Pests

Cincinnati, Ohio (U.P.).—A civilian defense weapon for combating incendiary bombs, the stirrup pump, is waging an offensive war on enemies of fruit trees in some parts of Cincinnati.

The pumps, unused for their intended purpose, must be tested periodically to keep the movable parts in operating order, according to Howard Wilson, acting director of the Civilian Defense Corps.

Some pump custodians make use of the apparatus by testing them while spraying fruit trees.

Elephant Hates to Get Up

Kankakee, Ill. (U.P.).—An elephant owned by the Bailey Bros. circus, sleeping on a downtown street, became irked when prodded into watchfulness by a circus employe and slapped a street light pole with its trunk. The pole broke and the city billed the circus for $25 damages.

Yugoslavs List 10,000 Crimes By Fascists

London, June 21 (AP). — Marshal Tito's Yugoslav government charged formally today that young Yugoslav girls, men and women were stripped an dthen driven with hands bound to ttheir places of execution by Axis war criminals.

A 26-page report by Dr. Radomic Zivkovic, Yugoslav representative on the War Crimes Commission, said Yugoslavia had finished investigations of 10,000 Fascist crimes. Between 200 and 300 names are being added daily to the war criminals list, the report added.

The report contended "high priority" Italian war criminals ha dnot been arrested, but in fact were in State positions in Italy, and asserted:

"This dilly-dallying causes grave disquet in Yugoslavia, and is destructive of inter-Allied confidence."

The report said the Yugoslav War Crimes Commission possesses an actual operational order from the headquarters of Gen. Draja Mihailovic, former war, navy and air minister of the Yugoslav government in exile, that Mihailovic's men were to link up with German and Italian units for combined operations against Tito's forces.

Veteran Woman Flier Dies of Crash Injuries

Washington, Pa., June 20 (AP).—Injuries received in a plane crash ended today the colorful career of Mrs. W. Carl Rufus of Ann Arbor, Mich., 65-year-old veteran flier widely known as the "flying grandma."

Mrs. Rufus died in a hospital where she and a grandmother companion were brought last night after their small plane struck a tree branch and plummeted into a field during a takeoff near Hickory, Pa. Her friend, Mrs. Louella Osterlin Gillen, 56, also of Ann Arbor, was reported in "poor" condition. They were in the East on a visit.

745 Smiths Form Blood Donor Club

Cincinnati, Ohio (U.P.).—At Cincinnati the Smiths have more than a casual interest in the Red Cross Blood Donor center.

Already 745 Smiths have given blood, with 16 of them being donors eight times or more.

The Smith blood donors have organized the Smith Gallon Club to enlist more Smiths as donors.

Unexpected Visitor

London (AP).—Mrs. Grace Francke finished cooking dinner and went upstairs to change her dress. A moment later an RAF Lightning fighter crashed in the back garden and demolished the kitchen. She was not hurt and the pilot parachuted safely.

Returning Vets Find Home All They Hoped

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

BACK ON UNITED STATES SOIL—Bear hugs and cries of joy marked the reunion on a Boston pier yesterday morning of Harry T. Brundidge 2d, and his son, Staff Sergt. Harry T. Brundidge 3d, who had been believed dead for 10 months after his plane crashed in France. The father, an associate editor of Cosmopolitan, had not seen his son for five years until he arrived aboard a troop transport. Sergt. Geraldine Horne (right), asked for plenty of fried chicken when she eached her home in Lucedale, Miss., after serving two years overseas as secretary to Gen. Mark Clark, and fried chicken is what she found. The Wac is the only woman to have witnessed signing of Germany's surrender document

Staff Officers Of Germany To Be Isolated

Twenty-first Army Group Headquarters, Germany, June 21 (AP).—Field Marshal Montgomery said today German general staff officers would be sent to camps outside the country and isolated in small groups until the Allies were convinced they would not plot to rearm the surrendered Reich.

He said Germany would have to be watched closely for the next two or three months for any outbreak of a Nazi faction preparing for another war.

"I don't agree with people who say Germany is down and out," he said. "The country is down on its knees and needs watching."

He said there were many young German officers who wanted a chance to prepare another war.

He said the Allies might have to keep S Stroops in prison camps for 20 years.

The marshal said Nazism was not dead, and for this reason the nonfraternization policy must be maintained. German girls between 18 and 21 who were army and air corps auxiliaries were declared to be especially anti-British.

He estimated the army of occupation would have to remain in Germany for from 6 to 10 years.

Japs Jittery

Radio Warns Invasion Is Expected

San Francisco, June 21 (AP).—Radio Tokyo spent today warning the Japanese people of invasion threats, bolstering their courage and launching feelers on what next to expect.

Historic Wake Island, said Tokyo, was raided by 300 planes from "more than two" American carriers yesterday. Another reported an air fleet of 56 fighters, bombers and one Superfortress spent two hours scouting southern Japan early today, presumably preparing for renewed heavy attacks in this area.

Tokyo got a little mixed up on the Balikpapan Bay sector of Borneo. First it said Allied forces were conducting mine laying operations in the bay; then it said mine sweeping was in progress. There was no repetition of the Tokyo claims of the last few days that the eastern Borneo oil port had been shelled by Allied warships. There has been no Allied confirmation of those reports.

Mixed in with the war reports were such items as:

The Japanese are pinning medals on air raid wardens following their "heroic" efforts in 12 Tokyo war plants fire bombed by B-29s.

In the vague and distant future Japan will not build cities of more than 3 million population, and there must be more room between houses.

Tokyo backed down on the otherwise unreported torpedoing of a Russian freighter in Soyo Strait north of Hokkaido, admitting that the captain of the vessel was "unable to identify" the submarine. At first the Japanese identified the sub as American.

Directed Verdict Absolves Burko Of Embezzlement

Joseph Burko, former police court clerk until recently Lamplighter's Club operator, was acquitted yesterday in District Court by a directed verdict on charges of grand larceny and embezzlement of $100 from Mrs. Bessie Higgins, Negro, 945 Division ave. ne., in October 1942.

Trial opened yesterday and closed within a few hours after the Government consented to the directed verdict on grounds of insufficient evidence.

Mrs. Higgins testified yesterday that the money was delivered to Burko on his promise that he could get her son, Thomas Higgins, out of jail where he had been lodged the day before to serve two months on a conviction of driving without a permit.

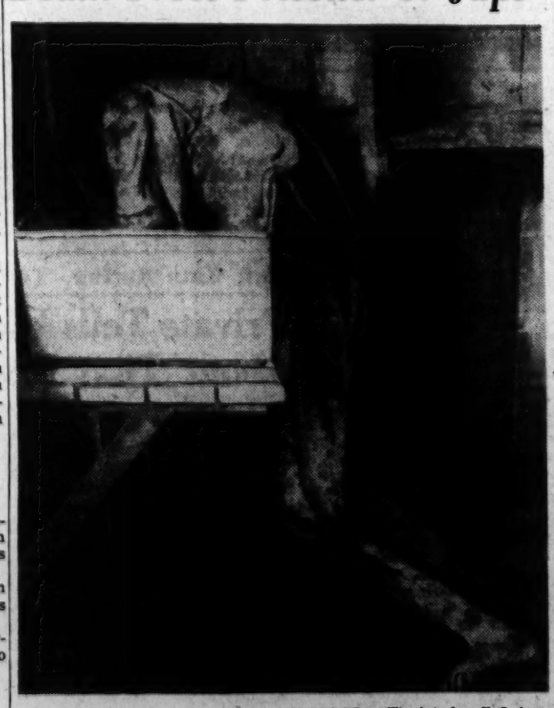
Defense Atty. James R. Kirkland produced a receipt he claimed was written by the Higgins boy for the return of the money to him. The date of the alleged episode was after Burko served as a court clerk.

Price Violator Bound Over on Larceny Charge

Harry T. Silverfarb, wholesale produce dealer now serving the first jail sentence in the District for an OPA price violation, was held for the grand jury yesterday by United States Commissioner N. C. Turnage on a charge of larceny after trust of a type writer he failed to return to a rental ship.

Silverfarb skipped bond last December while awaiting a decision on the appeal of his OPA conciction, and left the typewriter with instructions for its return, according to his testimony. His current sentence is 60 days in jail for two overceiling sales of onions.

Death Frees Prisoner of Japs



Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Army

DIED SEEKING WATER—This starved prisoner of the Japs, apparently a white man, died, according to the Army, while trying to get a drink of water from the sink in the surgical section of Davao Penal Colony Hospital, a JJap prisoner of war camp on Mindanao Island in the Philippines. Some 150 bodies were found in and around buildings when United States soldiers and guerillas went behind enemy lines in May to attempt rescue

Probe of OPA RadioProgram Is Postponed

By the Associated Press

A congressional investigation of OPA radio programs was suspended temporarily yesterday after Democratic members of the investigating committee complained of a waste of time.

Following a brief morning session a twhich an OPA official acknowledged he had sought to have the inquiry postponed, Chairman Hart (D., N. J.) announced that further hearings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities would be deferred until next Wednesday.

The committee started Wednesday its inquiry into radio procedur day its inquiry into radio programs broadcast by the New York regional office of the Office of Price Administration. Ernie Adamson, committee counsel, said there had been numerous complaints about the programs and promised eventually to submit evidence showing they had a subversive undertone.

Zenas Potter, assistant to OPA Director Chester Bowles, told the committee yesterday in response to a question of Representative Thomas (R., N. J.) that he had conferred with Hart, Robinson and Representatives Peterson (D., Fla.) and Bonner (D., N. C.) in an effort to have the public hearings postponed until legislation extending the life of OPA was out of the way.

Before hearing Potter, the committee questioned Daniel P. Woolley, head of the New York regional OPA office which has jurisdiction over New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and the District of Columbia.

The former vice president of Standard Brands, Inc., which finances the talent and the time for the OPA broadcast known as "Soldiers With Coupons," said he did not know Tex Weiner, who prepares the program, before Weinter was employed through civil service as radio director for the New York office.

Asked if he would take steps to remove Weiner if it were shown that the information given Civil Service before it employed Weiner was "deliverately" erroneous, Woolley said he would. But, he added, he had no such knowledge.

Adamson said he had been informed, but did not know how true the information was, that there was erroneous information in the Civil Service files on Weiner, a former OWI employe.

Woolley told the committee radio scripts prepared by Weiner are cleared by the OWI in Washington and that no policy changes are made after the script is returned to the New York office for broadcast.

There are occasions, he added, when New York officials might disagree with OWI and seek to persuade the latter to change its mind. But in the final analysis, he said, "we go ahead and do what they tell us to do."

Asked if he would seek Weiner's dismissal if it were shown that Weiner substituted the word "Fascism" for "inflation" in censored scripts, Woolley said he would not, for the first offense, but probably would if Weiner made a habit of doing that. He did not know of any such substitutions, he added.

OKINAWA

From Page 1

ties will be added to the last officially announced toll, through May 24, of 9602 Americans killed and 25,514 wounded. This included Army, Navy and Marine casualties from March 18, when fleet units started softening up the Ryukyu Islands and southern Japan for the Okinawa invasion of April 1.

Nimitz's regular Thursday communique said Japanese ground casualties on the island through June 19 were estimated at 87,343 killed and that 2565 prisoners had been taken. Uncounted thousands of other Japanese were killed in sea an dair actions connected with the campaign.

In their frantic attempts to save the island stepping-stone to their homeland, the Japanese sent their kamikaze (suicide) fliers swarming in repeated attacks on the America ninvading force. Thousands were shot down but others succeeded in sinking at least 31 U. S. Navy units of destroyer size or smaller and damaging 54 other Navy ships.

The last announced total of Japanese planes shot down in connection with the campaign was 4096.

SECURITY

From Page 1

ment on which the world's peoples may rely with confidence to preserve the security they cherish, even though it may have its flaws.

It is a charter which leans heavily on the will to peace of great nations—those which can bring to bear the greatest industrial and military power in the interests of international security. Charged with the primary responsibility for maintaining peace, is a Security Council to be dominated by Russia, Britain, China, France and the United States.

But under provisions approved today, all the United Nations will have a voice in the General Assembly, and this agency may "recommend measures for the peaceful adjustment of any situations, regardless of origin, which it deems likely to impair the general welfare of friendly relations among nations."

Determining the breadth of the Assembly's powers of debate was the last big problem settled at the Conference. This was resolved in favor of letting it discuss "any questions or any matters within the scope of the charter."

Big Five delegation chiefs agreed on the program for ending the Conference. They decided that the 14 nations represented on the executive committee should serve on a similar committee which will make the preparations for the first meetings of agencies of the world organization.

Technical experts were busy with the involved task of translating and printing the charter in five languages. But delegates were buying tickets for home.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

under the contemplated program under Marvin Jones, retiring Food Administrator, as well.

He told a questioner he had not seen a statement of former President Hoover that food controls over meat distribution had broken down. He added that Mr. Hoover had been very helpful in his recent White House talk on the subject.

Commenting on the reciprocal trade legislation, he said—permitting direct quotation—that it "places the United States squarely behind the principles of international trade cooperation. . . . Trade cooperation, however, must go hand in hand with monetary and financial cooperation."

600-Mile Gap Remains

He said he had talked with Senator Magnuson and with Alaska's Gov. Ernest Gruening about the Alaska Highway, of which there is a 600-mile gap to be finished. He was referring to the valley or "trench" route northward through British Columbia, considerably west of the present Alaska Military Highway. Mr. Truman said it was absolutely essential that it be considered a part of a postwar program; that it is a good project and he will support it.

President Truman did not elaborate on the remark about General Eisenhower's deserts. The general's first job, the President said, is to go back to Germany and finish his work there. How long Eisenhower will be there, the President did not know. He said that that was one of the things to be settled at the Big Three conference with Churchill and Stalin.

Ickes Kicks It Around

By the Associated Press

Secretary of the Interior Ickes yesterday kicked the resignation ball around again.

At his news conference, more than usually well attended in the wake of diverse published reports variously naming Senators O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) and Downey D., Calif.) and War Production Board Chariman J. A. Krug, as possible successors, Ickes deposed as follows:

His resignation has been on President Truman's desk since President Roosevelt's death.

It was "at least his sixth" resignation.

He is "the resigningest man in the Government."

Even "Methuselah had a successor."

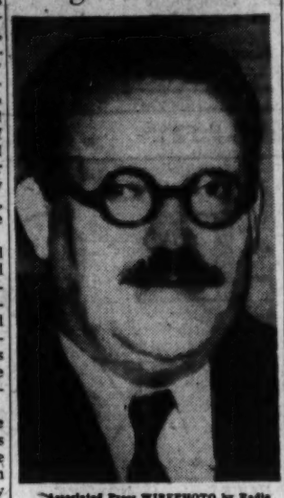
And, when it was noted that today one published report predicted O'Mahoney would take over while another named Krug—"they're both right; it takes two men to do this job."

Foreign Ministers May Meet in Rio de Janeiro

Rio de Janeiro, June 20 (U.P.).—The next conference of American Foreign Ministers will meet here next October, save for unforseen events, American Ambassador Adolf Berle, jr., said today.

The Ambassador, who returned yesterday from a visit to the United States, told correspondents that there would be an increase in American oil allotments for Brazil but that he could not specify when or how much they would be increased.

Belgian Premier Resigns in Crisis



Associated Press WIREPHOTO by Radio

PREMIER ACHILLE VAN ACKER

of Belgium, whose government has resigned in protest against the return of King Leopold III to the Belgium throne

TRAVEL

From Page 1

rail lines single tracked for large portions of their right of way, an expected 50 per cent increase in westbound freight, coupled with the increased troop travel, will leave civilian trains on sidings to an increasing extent as war freight and troop trains get priority.

3. Preferential loading of trains is already in effect in many cities and will become increasingly in vogue as the pinch tightens. This preferential system which has received limited use at Union Station here permits servicemen on furlough to board trains ahead of civilians, leaving the standing room for those in mufti.

Bureaus in Big Cities

4. Government reservation bureaus are now in operation in major cities, including Washington. These bureaus retain control of blocks of accommodations until a few hours before train time for allocation to essential governmental travelers, primarily Army and Navy personnel on official business. Civilians willing to trust to "pot luck" may be able to secure space occasionally shortly before train time, if all military reservations have not been exhausted.

5. The stringency will reach into virtually every railroad cetner in the United States because of the trips off main lines which servicemen will take to secure their furloughs before heading toward the Pacific. Many of these servicemen, moving from ship to staging area, to personnel center, home, to personnel center, to retraining center to staging area to ship will take six or seven separate railroad trips in getting across the continent.

It is estimated that the job of redeployment will involve the consumption of 20 million passenger trips.

HEIRS

From Page 1

to 7 or 8 years are believed scattered through the Reich due to war conditions.

Strictly Business

Gelperin said that Hohehorst was strictly business. The father was advised of his child's birth, but was not encouraged to display farthery eelings. Once weaning was over, the mother's part also was ended and under the cold blooded Nazi plan she might never see her child again.

Reluctantly, Gelperin admitted the 51 children here were well above the average physically.

"Emphasize that 'physically,'" he said. "Because God knows what may lie in their little brains. It isn't really surprising that they are in such fine condition. Don't forget they had the finest care German ingenuity could devise.

STILWELL

From Page 1

of American ground forces in China and military adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek at the time he was recalled by President Roosevelt. Subsequently he was appointed Chief of United States Army Ground Forces.

After viewing the fighting on Okinawa, Stilwell praised the morale and fighting ability of American forces. But he reiterated his opinion that the Japanese were far from beaten and would have to be conquered on the China mainland as well as on Nippon's home islands.

Three Chinese Armies Close On Liuchow

Chungking, June 21 (AP).—Chinese forces pressed near the suburbs of the former American air base city of Liuchow tonight after to warmies joined southwest of the rail and highway center, while other troops pushing from the west advanced to a point 10½ miles away on the Kweichow-Kwangsi railroad, the Chinese high command said.

The Chinese said the two columns effected a juncture 6 miles southwest of Liuchow and were continuing to advance.

An announcement yesterday said Chinese forces were within 3 miles of Liuchow airfield, the U. S. Fourteenth Airforce bomber base which was wrecked and abandoned to the Japanese seven months ago.

Some observers believe Japanese planned to abandon Liuchow.

The Chinese high command also reported that Japanese troops, striking north and northeast from Linkong in the neck of the Hoisong peninsula, about 200 miles southeast of Liuchow, had been repulsed. This Japanese move was thought intended to safeguard their communications with Hainan Island to the south. The Chinese said, however, that Japanese striking northeast had gone beyond their first objective of Shekkio, 20 miles northeast of Inkong.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

toward the doubtful sanctuary of Aparri Port.

The Thirty-seventh, however, ran into an enemy force four miles southeast of Ilagan, where the flame-throwers were knocked out.

On Borneo, where Australian troops have been operating since June 10, MacArthur announced Australian units had made an unopposed hop down the coast, landing at Lutong, refinery center for the Seria and Miri oil fields, about 80 miles southwest of their first landing at Brunei Bay.

The amphibious operation was preceded by strong preparatory bombardment of the beaches.

The long, grinding drive on the southeastern Philippine island of Mindanao continued without noticeable devlopments.

MacArthur reported two American planes were lost in attacks on enemy defenses on Mindanao which were hit with 254 tons of bombs.

BOMB

From Page 1

to knock out. Her industry is more concentrated, the targets are more inflammable, the country has less recuperative power and it hasn't time to move underground, the way Germany was doing.

However, he wouldn't be led into any guesses on VP-Day.

Although Doolittle is new to the huge B-29's in which his crews will be trained, he described them as "a marvelous ship, the last word—but it won't remain the last word."

He will go out of the Pacific very shortly, after visits to B-29 plants at Omaha, Wichita and Denver, and spending some time at the Eighth's United States headquarters at Colorado Springs.

His command will be made up of three groups of personnel, Eighth Air Force veterans from Europe, men from the Twentieth Air Force, and new fliers without combat experience.

Favors Defense Merger

Doolittle gave emphatic indorsement to the proposal for a unified defense setup. "For many years I have advocated one department of national defense, with ground, sea and air forces, each directed by its own specialists, and coequal."

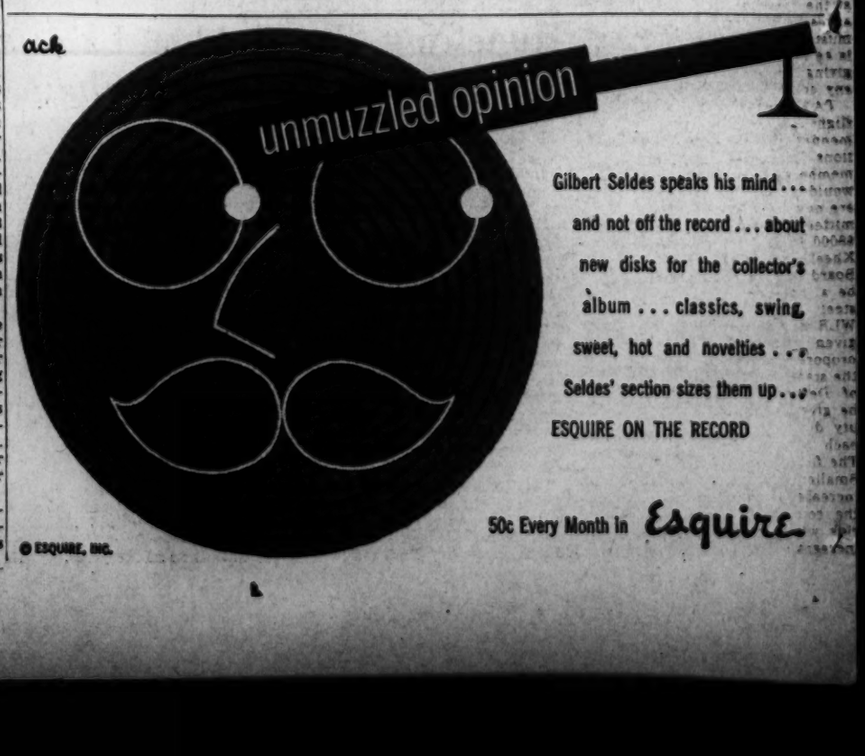
Doolittle said he didn't think it was so important that one uniform be adopted, as advocated by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Eisenhower doubted whether the "big brass" would aprove this suggestion. Doolittle was asked what he thought was meant by "big brass."

"When a five-star general speaks of 'brass hats' he speaks of very high people indeed," he replied.

FBI Seizes Watchman In War Plant Fire

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 20 (U.P.).—Tobias Neff, 64-year-old night watchman at the Dayton, Ohio, plant of the Joyce Gridland Co., has been arrested for sabotage in connection with a $200,000 fire at the plant last July 15, the FBI announced today.

Frank C. Holloman, FBI agent in charge at Dayton, said Neff "deliberately" set the fire. His motive was not disclosed. The plant was manufacturing radio equipment for the U. S. Army Air Forces at the time of the fire. Most of the plant was destroyed. Conviction on the charge carries a $10,000 fine or 30 years in prison or both.


ach
unmuzzled opinion
Gilbert Seldes speaks his mind . . .
and not off the record . . . about
new disks for the collector's
album . . . classics, swing,
sweet, hot and novelties . . .
Seldes' section sizes them up . . .
ESQUIRE ON THE RECORD
50c Every Month in Esquire
© ESQUIRE, INC.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Conferees Accept Bill For Overtime Pay

The House provision on true overtime pay was accepted yesterday by Senate and House conferees on the Federal employe pay bill.

KLUTTZ

This was the big hurdle and the conferees are expected to complete its report today. This means that the average Federal employe who is paid up to $2980 and who will continue to work a 48-hour week will receive an additional 8½ per cent over what he would have been paid under the Senate bill. Thirty per cent additional will be paid for the additional will be paid for the additional eight hours of work for these people. The bill passed by the Senate would have continued the present rate of 21.6 per cent, or time and a twelfth, for the 48-hour week. The rate and percentage of overtime pay will diminish for employes whose basic salaries are over $2980 up until $6440 is reached. Eight hours overtime for employes paid $6440 and over will be paid at an annual rate of $628, the present rate.

Representative Randolph of West Virginia, put over an amendment that will pay overtime to $9000 and $10,000 officials who now get it. The House bill prohibited any increase of any kind to $10,000 employes despite the fact that J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, the President's secretaries, and other officials now draw $628 each in overtime pay. Under the conferance amendment, only present incumbents will get the overtime. New appointees will not. The House bill, for example, limited overtime to $9000 employes at $200 as they will get an increase of $800 in basic pay. Now they will get $628 for the 48-hour week and half that amount for the 44-hour week. Incidentally, the overtime rate will be cut in half for all employes who are placed on 44 hours.

The conferees wrote in an amendment to specifically include employes of the General Accounting Office. However, they turned down another request by GAO tha overtime be paid to all per annum employes even for those who didn't work overtime in any week. GAO spokesmen maintained that it would make payrolls and auditing much simpler and red tape would be eliminated if the plan were approved. But it was rejected and this means, unquestiionably, that Saturday will be declared the overtime day for the vast majority of Federal employes. Those who don't work that day for any reason won't be paid overtime for that week. However, time not worked on the overtime day can't be charged to either annual or sick leave. GAO proposed that leave be charged against any time taken off under its plan. Now the payroll divisions will have much more work checking on overtime worked by each employe and how much.

Representative Henry Jackson of Washington, made a plea in the meeting that most Federal workers be placed on a 44-hour week after July 1. Especially during summer months, he believes that as much work can be accomplished in 44 hours as is done in 48. Many employes agree with him. The President already has agreed to cut hours for employes in surplus manpower areas. The conferees tomorrow will take up the provision on in-grade raises and the employes and agencies to be covered by the bill. A speedy agreement on these two provisions is anticipated and the reports will be taken back to both the House and Senate where final approval is certain. The provision to increase basic salaries was approved without argument. It will increase salaries by this formula on July 1: Twenty per cent on the first $1200; 10 per cent on everything between $1200 and $4600, and 5 per cent for everything over $4600.

NO HOLIDAY: July 4 will be a work day for Federal employes. The White House yesterday sent word to the Council of Personnel Administration that no change would be made for the present in the no-holiday-but-Christmas policy. The council had suggested that July 4, Labor Day, and Thanksgiving holidays be restored immediately. Top officials felt it would have a bad psychological effect to vote Federal employes a pay raise and to relax the no-holiday order at the same time. Employes won't agree with this thinking but it must prevail nevertheless. There is an excellent chance that Thanksgiving will be a holiday if that is any comfort.

PAY RAISES for several top-flight officials have been recommended by the Senate Appropriations Committee. All eight public members of the War Labor Board would be paid $10,000 each. Four are now paid $9000. But the committee refused an increase from $8000 to $10,000 for Theodore W. Kheel, executive director of the Board. Senators thought this would be a violation of the WLB's little steel wage stabilization policy. WLB members said Kheel had been given additional duties and the proposed increase would be within the stabilization policy. The Office of Defense Transportation would be given authority to pay its deputy director $10,000 and $9000 to each of two executive assistants. The four members of the Board of Smaller War Plants Corp. would be increased from $8000 to $9000 by the committee. Chairman Maverick, who is paid $12,000, urged the increase.

Constitutional Changes to Be Posted in Va.

Richmond, Va., June 21 (AP).—Printed copies of proposed amendments to sections 93 and 183 of the State constition were mailed today by the clerk of the House of Delegates to court clerks, sheriffs, and city sergeants throughout the State for posting in accordance with law.

The two amendments were adopted at the 1944 session of the general assembly anl will be voted on by the public at large if they are approved a second time at the 1946 session.

The proposed amendment to section 93 would provide that the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals "shall hold its sessions at Richmond and at such other place or places, if any, as fixed by law."

The existing section 93 required the court to hold its sessions at "two or more places in the State, as may be fixed by law."

The object of the proposed amendment it to do away with the September term of court now held in Staunton and the June term now held in Wytheville, so that all sessions would be conducted in Richmond.

The proposed amendment to sec-183 would remove the exemption from State and local taxation of property owned directly or indirectly by the United States. It is an outgrowth of vast military condemnation proceedings conducted in Virginia by the United States Government. Thousands of acres were taken in Caroline, Nottoway and Henrico, as well as other counties, for formation of military cantonments. Serious loss in tax revenue to affected counties has been noted.

15 Soldiers From D.C. Area Win Awards

Sergt. Richard D. Nott, whose wife lives at 2013 Columbia road nw., was awarded the Bronze Star for courageous action following the airborne crossing of the Rhine. His citation states:

"Sergeant Nott single-handedly attacked an enemy machine gun position which had been firing on a glider load of British soldiers. He then crossed an open field under heavy enemy fire to administer first aid to two wounded comrades."

Fourteen other District area men have been decorated, nine of whom have received Bronze Star awards.

Capt. Frederick Randall Jones, whose father lives at 3611 Military road nw., has received the Silver Star for gallantry in Belgium while serving with the 325th Glider Infantry.

Those receiving Bronze Star awards are:

Capt. Clarence R. Hartman, whose wife lives at 2229 Bancroft pl. nw.

M/Sergt. William C. Chaney, whose wife lives at 538 Columbia rd. nw.

S/Sergt. Archie C. Curtis, whose wife lives at 609 14th st. nw.

Sergt. Edward C. Rippeon, whose wife lives at 2119 Plymouth Circle.

Sergt. Simeon A. Roach, 2300 G st. nw.

Pfc. James C. Kelly, jr., whose aunt lives at 208 Massachusetts ave. ne.

Pvt. Klon O. Row, whose mother lives at 945 15th st. se.

Pvt. DeWitt P. Shipman, whose wife lives at 1855 Mintwood pl. nw.

Second Lieut. Llewellyn J. Evans, whose father lives at 3010 Gainesville st. se.

Air Medals have been awarded the following:

Comdr. Francis E. Nuessle, USN, whose wife lives at 5801 Kirkside dr., Chevy Chase, Md.

Lieut. Comdr. David E. Dressendorfer, USN, whose wife lives at 1352 Locust rd. nw.

Others receiving awards include:

Brig. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, who has received a Russian decoration. His wife lives at 3100 Connecticut ave. nw.

Brig. Gen. Clift Andrus has been decorated by France with the Legion of Honor. His home address is 1931 Colorado rd.

Mme. Perkins Denies International Aims

Quebec, June 21 (AP).—Mme. Frances Perkins said today the International Labor Organization could play an increasingly important part in international affairs, but declared there was no truth in reports she might become its $20,000-a-year director.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and O sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

USO, 801 Market Space, Voice recordings, 6 p. m. Arts and crafts class, 7:30 p. m. Social hour, 8:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., open 7-9 p. m.

USO, 816 Market Space nw. Voice recordings, 6 p. m. Moonlight cruise on S. S. Potomac, 8 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., open 7 to 9 p. m.

USO Club, 1814 N st. nw., informal party night, 8 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Mexican revue, 8:15 p. m.; Military District of Washington Band, 9 to 10 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, 1644 21st st. nw., dance, Army and Navy Dauchters, orchestra, 8:45 to 11:45 p. m.

YMCA USO Club, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; vocational movies, 8:30 p. m.; bowling, 9:30 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings, Other Entertainment

Luncheon, National Homes Foundation, Hotel Statler, Presidential Dining Room 3, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Automotive Safety Foundation, Hotel Statler, Presidential Dining Room 8, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, National Association of Motor Bus Operators, Hotel Statler, Federal Room, 1 p. m.

Reception, Lieut. Ed Dean, Hotel Statler, South American Room, 5 to 8 p. m.

Graduation, Washington School for Secretaries, Hotel Statler, Federal Room, 5-7 p. m.; dancing, 6-8 p. m.

Dinner, Goldenberg Co., Presidential Dining Room 4, 6:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Mr. T. L. Yuan, Willard Hotel, Cabinet Room, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, D. C. Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, Parlors A and B, 12:45 p. m.

Meeting, Panther Oil Co., Hotel Annapolis, 8 p. m.

Exhibits

United Nations War Relief, 1730 I st. nw., special exhibition of Russian poster art, open 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

National Archives Building, exhibition hall, "President Roosevelt and International Cooperation for War and Peace," an exhibit of the German surrender documents, other historic documents and gifts to the late President. Open 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Men Accused in Virginia Shooting Captured

Associated Press Photo

TWO YOUTHS HELD—Virgil Austin Calp (left), 18, Baltimore, Md., and Robert Lee Haines, 17, Pikesville, Md., were held in Henrico County Jail on a charge of shooting State Police Sergt. R. A. Faison Monday night on the Washington highway just north of Richmond. The trooper said he was attempting to arrest the youths for speeding when he was shot in the legs

Freed From Nazi Camps

And Lists of Army-Navy Casualties

Virginia Liberated

(PARTIAL LIST)

CRABTREE, George E., Pvt., son of Grover C. Crabtree, Cleveland.
CULLOP, Carl R., T/5, son of Mrs. Virginia M. Cullop, Meadow View.
DANIEL, Harling E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Cora Daniel, Arlington.
EDWARDS, Durward, Pfc., son of Mrs. Hettie M. Edwards, Birchleaf.
ETTER, Hal G., Sergt., son of Mrs. Ada B. Etter, Rural Retreat.
EUBANK, Otha B., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ada C. Eubank, Bedford.
FITCHETT, Donald B., Sergt., son of Mrs. Sarah Helen Fitchett, Urbanna.
FOX, Gaston M., First Lieut., brother of Miss Mary L. Fox, Clifton Forge.
GIBSON, Charles W., jr., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Iris C. Gibson, Ringgold.
HUFF, Cecil C., T/4, son of Mrs. Orpha B. Huff, Big Stone Gap.
LANE, Albert L., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Ann E. Lane, Alexandria.
LINAWEAVER, Earl C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Sadie Linaweaver, Winchester.
LOMAN, Carl O., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Carl O. Loman, Arlington.
MORRISON, Ulyes E., Sergt., son of Mrs. Leshley Morrison, Bonny Blue.
NEW, Norman B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Allie M. New, Lynchburg.
NIXON, Roy C., Pvt., son of Mrs. Daisy B. Nixon, Pulaski.
PETERSON, Marshall R., jr., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Marshall R. Peterson, Lawrenceville.
PIGG, Beverly M., Pvt., son of Mrs. Doris Pigg, Arlington.
SADTLER, Beddon B., Pfc., husband of Mrs. S. B. Sadtler, Falls Church.
SHOEMAKER, Lawrence E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Velva J. Shoemaker, Gale City.
SLONE, John S., Pfc., son of Mrs. Carrie A. Slone, Callaway.
SMITH, Frank W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Lona Mae Smith, Hightown.
SUMMEY, William B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary L. Summey, Fort Blackmore.
TAYLOR, Herman C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Annie M. Taylor, Pincastle.
TAYLOR, Richard D., T/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Taylor, Nassawadox.
THORP, William A., Pvt., son of Mrs. Sallie R. Thorp, Doswell.
WAGNER, Hester R., Pvt., son of Mrs. Emma R. Wagner, Marshall.
WHITE, Edgar R., Pvt., son of Mrs. Magdelene M. White, Pennington Gap.
WILLIAMSON, John S., jr., T/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Phoebe F. Williamson, Hustle.
WORRELL, Frank L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ethel V. Worrell, Wakefield.

Virginia Casualties

NAVY DEAD

BENSON, Henry Marshall, Electrician's Mate 3/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Pauline McClure Benson, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Benson, Pordwick.
BRYAN, Corbin Braxton 3d, Second Lieut., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corbin B. Bryan 3d, Falls Church.

NAVY WOUNDED

ALEXANDER, Sidney Harold, Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Roberta W. Alexander, Charlottesville.
DECKER, William Thomas, Second Lieut., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Decker, Piasterco.
FRIES, Lawrence Cecil, First Lieut., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Martha E. Fries, Winchester.
MURRAY, James Crawford, jr., Lieut. Col., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Frances S. Murray, Quantico.
THOMPSON, Arthur Lee, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Katherine B. Thompson, Chester. Mother, Mrs. Lena E. Thompson, South Richmond.

NAVY MISSING

BOBBITT, Merle Robinson, Gunner's Mate 3/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Bobbitt, Lambsburg.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

PETTEROLF, Carl S., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Hattie M. Petteroff, Hardyville.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

CAULEY, Don A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Florence L. Cauley, Falling Spring.
ENGLISH, Michael N., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Hazel J. English, Buchanan.
FOWLER, John M., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Mary S. Fowler, Pries.
HAWKINS, Ray A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Eutha P. Hawkins, Shelby.
HICKS, Charles W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Nettie T. Ricks, Mineral.
JOHNSON, Epps H., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Edith Johnson, Dallasnan.
MALCOMB, Delmar L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Verna Mae Malcomb, Pries.
MISTER, Armond H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Drusilla M. Mister, Saxis.
NICELY, Clyde D., Sergt., son of Mrs. Betty E. Nicely, Iron Gate.
PERDUE, Frank E., S/Sergt., son of William T. Perdue, Union Hall.
POINDEXTER, William H., T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Geneva Poindexter, Union Hall.
PUFFENBERGER, Chester L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Artie Puffenberger, Bridgewater.
RUCKER, Raymond E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Cora Rucker, Lynchburg.
SMOOT, William E., jr., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Pauline F. Smoot, Falls Church.
TAYLOR, John D., Corpl., son of Mrs. Fannie C. Taylor, North Tazewell.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

SUTHERLAND, Ray C., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Bina R. Sutherland, Marion.

Maryland Liberated

MAARYLAND LIBERATED

BISHOP, Preston V., Pfc., son of Mrs. Nora W. Mason, Hancock.
FREEMAN, Edwin B., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Anna E. Freeman, Smit Pleasant.
LEWIS, Ralph A., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Susan Lewis, Eckhart Mines.
SCHAEFFER, Wesley F., Pfc., son of Mrs. Blanche M. Schaeffer, Buckeystown.
SHAW, Cecil S., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Betty L. Shaw, Western Port.
STOUFFER, Delbert M., Pvt., son of Mrs. Florence M. Stouffer, Crespahown.
TAYLOR, Joseph D., jr., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Eddie L. Taylor, Crisfield.
TRUMPOWER, Gene S., Sergt., son of Andrew M. Trumpower, Keistertown.
TYLER, Philip C., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Grace H. Tyler, Havre de Grace.
WIEDMAN, Billy R., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Dorothy E. Wiedman, Brentwood.
WILLETTS, David R., Sergt., son of Mrs. Juha A. Willetts, Midlothian.

Maryland Casualties

NAVY DEAD

JONES, Melvin Le Roy, Fireman 1c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Norman Kathleen Jones, Myersville.

NAVY WOUNDED

McNISH, Alvin G., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. McNish, Chevy Chase.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

HENTZ, Jerome J. S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Helen M. Hentz, Catonsville.
SCHETROMPF, Charles E., T4, son of Stanley Schtrompf, Clear Spring.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

BEACOM, Philip J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Emma E. Beacom, Hyattsville.
CURRINDER, Charles S., T4, son of Mrs. Elsie Currinder, Elkton.
ROSS, Howard L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Rose M. Ross, Grantsville.
THOMPSON, John E., T3, son of Arthur B. Thompson, Aberdeen.
WEDDLE, Oliver J., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Mary L. Weddle, Legore.
WEKD, George J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Catherine M. Weed, Elkton.
WILLETT, Arthur M., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Elizabeth V. Willett, Mount Rainier.

Loudoun Unit Of Red Cross Elects Officers

Leesburg, Va., June 21.—Loudoun County Chapter, American Red Cross, at the annual meeting elected the following directors for one, two and three year periods: One year: Mrs. Robert Bready, Mrs. Winifred Foerster, Mrs. Alfred Megeath, Mrs. J. S. Patterson, Mrs. Jack Potterfield, Miss Mary Pierce, Roscoe B. Rhoads, Mrs. Stirling Harrison, Miss Nannie Fred and Mrs. William Simmons.

Two years: H. T. Pancoast, Sterling B. Lacy, C. R. Ahalt, D. C. Sands, Mrs. Henry Fairfax, H. C. Thompson, Col. Robert Fletcher, Mrs. Grace B. Popkins, Lucas D. Phillips and Mrs. S. Carroll Hirst.

Three year: Mrs. John F. Kincaid, Mrs. Robert W. Nix, Mrs. Amory Perkins, Mrs. Thomas M. Fendall, Mrs. J. Stewart Smith, H. I. Tiffany, Mrs. T. F. Osburn, Mrs. T. U. Dudley, Col. W. H. Clifford and J. Terry Hirst.

The guest speaker at the meeting was Howard A. Wilson, Assistant Administrator to the Armed Forces in the Eastern Area. Col. William H. Clifford, chairman, presided. The Waterford Choral Club sang several selections. Exhibits of the work done during the year by the local Red Cross was a feature of the evening.

Shaffer Renominated By Shenandoah GOP

Woodstock, Va., June 21 (AP).—Delegate William R. Shaffer of Maurertown, has been unanimously renominated for a third term by the Shenandoah County Republican convention which met here Tuesday night.

Eighteen delegates and alternates have been selected to represent Shenandoah County at the Republican State convention in Roanoke June 30. There was some opposition from delegates to a resolution instructing them to vote as a unit at the Roanoke convention, but after considerable discussion, the resolution passed.

J. Lee Stonesburner of Mount Jackson is county chairman.

Auto Accident In Frederick Causes Death

Frederick, Md., June 21 (Spl.).—Injuries suffered last Sunday night, when he was struck by an automobile while crossing a downtown street, have caused the death of J. Selman Biehl, 38, at the Frederick City Hospital, last night.

Mehrl E. Thompson, Frederick, driver of the car, has been charged with manslaughter and will be given a hearing in Police Court next Monday night, police said. Biehl is survived by his mother, widow, one brother and three sisters.

J. William Brosius

Frederick, Md., June 21 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Carrollton Manor, this morning for J. William Brosius, 60, who died last Sunday in a Winchester, Va., hospital of injuries suffered in a fall at the Stephens City, Va., plant of the M. J. Grove Lime Co. last week.

Mr. Brosius, a resident of Adamstown, Md., for 35 years, was a construction foreman for the Grove company. He was injured when he fell through a roof of the Virginia plant. Death resulted from a fractured skull.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Louise Brosius, and two sons in the armed forces, two brothers, and four sisters.

John Allen Hanshew

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 21.—Services will be held from Trinity Episcopal Church here tomorrow afternoon for John Allen Hanshew, 72, who died at his home here yesterday after a three-year illness. He was a son of the late Charles Allen and Burnette Hanshew, and a native of this city.

Surviving are his widow, eight children, 11 grandchildren, and three sisters.

C. A. Willingham

Fredericksburg, Va., June 21 (Spl.).—C. A. Willingham, 56, of Appalachia, died suddenly yesterday at Mary Washington Hospital here while paying a visit to his daughter, Mrs. H. Ryland Heflin of Stafford, who was a patient in the institution. Cerebral hemorrhage was given as the cause of his death. He had been a master mechanic for the Interstate Railroad for 28 years.

Surviving are his wife, three sons and three other daughters.

Charles Williams

Fredericksburg, Va., June 21 (Spl.).—Charles Williams, about 65, a tenant farmer on the farm of R. W. Harris in Spotsylvania County, was burned to death yesterday when fire, started by a bolt of lightning, destroyed his home.

Harry Bankard

Fredericksburg, Va., June 21 (Spl.).—Harry Bankard, 55, a former R. F. & P. Railroad employe and night watchman here, died yesterday a few minutes after being stricken with a heart attack on the street. He had come here on a visit from Baltimore, where he had been living for several years.

Md. Forest Funds Thought Ample

Annapolis, Md., June 21 (AP).—reports that the Department of State Forest and Parks laks adequate appropriations were denied today by State Forester Joseph Kaylor, who said that "rather the opposite is the case."

The State forester also denied that outomobile parking fees recently established on State-owned recreation areas were for the purposed of providing funds for the operation of such areas.

Kaylor said that in the Governor's budget for the next two fiscal years the Department of Stat Forests and Parks was allotted "more than twice the amount of funds under which it operates at present."

School Parley Starts July 2 In Maryland

Baltimore, June 21 (AP).—Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, jr., State Superintendent of Schools, announced today that the summer education conference would be held in Towson starting July 2 and running through July 14, with one week cut from the schedule.

Pullen said the conference, which is to discuss the switch from a 11 to 12-year curriculu m for Maryland schools, had been shortened so members could return to their home counties in the last half of July to work out their school programs locally.

Junior high school problems will also be discussed, he added.

Speakers will include Governor O'Conor, Tasker G. Lowndes, president of the State Board of Education; Dr. Ivan McDougle of Goucher College, and Paul Goode of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Va. Cattlemen To Call on OPA With Protest

Thirty cattle growers from Rockbridge, Highland, Bath, Augusta and Rockingham Counties, Va., and Representative A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.), will protest Office of Price Administration procedures at 11 a. m. today. They will confer with OPA Administrator Chester Bowles at the OPA, Room 6334, 3d and D sts. sw.

Problems arising from OPA regulations which will be discussed include slaughter quotas for Class 2 or small companies; grading, which the growers claim is being done by untrained graders from the OPA, and maximum amounts whic hslaughterers may pay for cattle during an accounting period.

The cattlemen assert that a scarcity of trained graders had made it necessary for OPA to employ untrained ones who are able to make "a criminal out of a legitimate businessman by simply marking his meat with the wrong grade and making him liable to a fine or imprisonment.

L. M. Walker, commissioner of agriculture for Virginia, is expected to accompany the delegation.

Suspect in $24,600 Holdup Here Fails In Suicide Try

Joseph Boley, alias Joseph DiLeo, 49, arrested by F. B. I. ef jh Leo, 49, arrested by FBI agents, May 4, in connection with the $24,600 robbery of two employes of the National Bank of Washington, March 30, attempted to hang himself in the District Jail, June 15, it was learned yesterday.

Boley, a carpetner's helper and former boxer, was found hanging by his belt in his cell by a guard at the jail. Officials at the jail, who said they believed Boley had fake dan attempted suicide, reported that he was still conscious when he was found and was given first aid by a jail physician.

Bond Rally Set July 4 in Kenmore

Fredericksburg, Va., June 21 (Spl.).—A community party and war bond rally is being planed at Kenmore here July 4 for residents of Fredericksburg and surrounding counties. The event will begin with a luncheon at 1 p. m., and continue through the early night. Among the features will be a fashion show, baby parade, crowning of Queen Kenmore, and various entertainments for children.

Frederick Ended Year With Surplus

Frederick, Md., June 21 (Spl.).—Frederick City ended the year 1944 with a budget surplus of $111,783.51, including $50,000 received from the sale of Detrick Field to the War Department, the report of the auditor revealed today. Actual revenue, collected and uncollected, was listed at $470,896.02, as compared to a budget authorizations of $447,782., resulting in excess revenue of $23,-114.02. The surplus revenue carried over from the 1943 fiscal year was $63,827.47, the auditor said.

Doctor Denies Illicit Operation Charge

Dr. Schley Brown, 46, Negro physician charged with performing an abortion on a 25-year-old white Government worker, pleaded not guilty yesterday before Municipal Court Judge Aubrey Fennell.

His case was continued until June 29. Brown was arrested at his office at 237 Rhode Island ave. nw. Wednesday, according to police, who said the girl told them she paid $300 for the operation.

New Dye Speeds Plastics

New York, (U.P.).—A new dye, which will hasten the manufacture of plastics, has been announced by the Wilmington Chemical Corp. Heretofore plastic manufacturers had to purchase colored molding powder for each color required, but now plastics may be immersed in the new dye and the desired tinting is achieved almost at once. Under the old system mcahines had to be shut down for cleaning after one run of a desired color. Now manufacture of one transparent, translucent or opaque base material is used and shutdowns are avoided.

The weathercock on the spire of Trinity Church, Lancaster, Pa., was installed in 1794, and to permit it to turn easily, was equipped with antifriction bearings which worked so perfectly that it was not necessary to lubricate them until 1909—115 years later!

Marylanders To See Eclipse Of Sun July 9

Baltimore, June 21 (AP).—There will be less than half of the customary amount of sunlight in the morning hours of July 9—and Marylanders rising early enough will witness a phase of the first total eclipse of the sun observed in the United States since 1932.

The word total, however, doesn't mean a complete blackout—except for those observers in the narrow region covered by the path of totality. That itinerary of murkiness starts near Boise, Idaho, and passes across Butte, Mont.

As for the total eclipse, it will travel from Idaho through central and eastern Canada, Greenland, Scandinavia, Russia and Turkestan, where it ends. Meanwhile, along that dark path astronomers will congregate, instruments ready.

Marylanders, while they won't see the full eclipse, will have a good chance to observe the partial aspects of it. In Baltimore, the State's Academy of Sciences will set up a telescope in at least one park between the eclipse hours of 7:05 a. m. and 8:58 a. m. (E. W. T.) when the public may peer at the solar caprice which has baffled and interested men for thousands of years.

Those reluctant to use time to watch the moon's temporary blotting out of the sun may consider the undaunted enthusiasm of the astronomers. Since 1846, when the first preparation was made for the study of a solar eclipse, there have been plenty of such phenomena, but weather and short duration have left much to be observed.

During another eclipse, in 1940, a group of United States astronomers traveled 9000 miles for a five-minute show in Patos, Brazil, to train their instruments on the revealing obscurity. Not only did they travel 9000 miles but the weather was bad, seriously lessening the value of their observations.

Eclipses—predictable times when the moon passes between the sun and the earth—are the only times which afford an opportunity to study the sun's corona—the delicate halo that extends outside the sun's orb and which ordinarily is masked by the sun's brilliance.

Like the appearance of comets, it is one celestial phenomenon that has been the subject of superstitious dread since very ancient times.

Sheep Average $115 Each in Sale At Staunton

Staunton, Va., June 21 (AP).—Buyers from more than a score of States paid an average of $115 for 122 sheep put up at auction at the Eastern stud ram sale here yesterday, with Donald Pullen of Waterloo, Iowa, paying the top price of $500 for a Hampshire consigned by Lawson & Moss of Burkes Garden, Va.

S. F. McClure of Spottswood purchased for $185 the champion Shropshire ewe consigned by Curtic Candy Co. of Dundee, Ill.

Five Suffolk rams went under the auction hammer for an average of $90, and five Suffolk ewes for an average of $40.

Augusta County Agent James M. Gorsline said approximately 15 head of sheep were purchased by Pennsylvania buyers, 10 by Ohio buyers, and a number by buyers from New Jersey, Kentucky, Michigan and Wisconsin. The bulk of the animals stayed in Virginia, he said.

Va. Road Official Returns to Desk

Richmond, Va., June 21 (AP).—C. S. Mullen, chief engineer of the State Highway Department, is back in his office today after a three-day conference as a member of the special committee on planning and design policies of the American Association of State Highway Officials in Washington.

The meeting, which lasted Monday through Wednesday, was for the purpose of deciding standards—on secondary Federal aid roads, primary Federal aid roads, and interstate highways.

Thirteen States sent representatives. They were Illinois, Missouri, New Jersey, California, Pennsylvania, Texas, Georgia, Massachusetts, Oregon, Indiana, Michigan and Virginia.

TODAY!
Your AMERICAN BROADCASTING CO. STATION Presents
SHOWS FOR SUMMER LISTENING

7-9 A.M. Gordon Hittenmark NEWS at 7, 7:45 & 8:30
9:00 Breakfast Club
10:00 My True Story
10:45 The Listening Post
11:00 Breakfast in Hollywood
11:30 Ruth Crane
12:00 Noon—News
12:30 Glamour Manor
1:30 Baukhage Talking
1:15 Constance Bennett
1:30 The Music Box
3:30 Ladies Be Seated
4:00 Time Views the News
4:30 News
4:45 Hop Harrigan
5:00 Terry and the Pirates
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Captain Midnight

Always good listening on
WMAL 630 on your dial
Your American Broadcasting Co. Station

New Star Found By Charlottesville Scientist; Priest

Charlottesville, Va., June 21 (AP). A Jesuit priest soon to join the Vatican Observatory in Rome, and Dr. A. N. Vyssotsky on the staff of the Leander McCormick Observatory at the University of Virginia, have discovered what appears to be a new star in the constellation Lyra.

The first announcement of this discovery came today from the Harvard College Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., which stated that Dr. W. J. Miller of the Jesuit Society, and Dr. Vyssotsky had recorded a twelfth magnitude star in the course of a study of the constellation which appears to be similar to that of a Nova. It cannot be seen by the naked eye.

Commenting on the announcement, Dr. S. A. Mitchell, director of the observatory here, said that discovery of the star was first reported to Harvard which serves as a "clearing house" for information on new stars.

Envoy From Guatemala

Guatemala City, June 21 (U.P.).—Jorge Garcia Granados was appointed Ambassador to Washington today, succeeding Eugenio Silva Pena.

New Press Post OF VFW Set Up in District

L. H. Neville-Thompson, past commander of the District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, last night installed the new Press Post, made up of former Washington newspapermen who have served overseas in the armed forces.

Officers elected at the meeting, in the National Press Club, were: Maj. Otis Black, USAAF, retired, post commander; Samuel E. Stavisky, former Marine sergeant, senior vice commander; Technical Sergt. James H. McNamara, USMC, junior vice commander; Technical Sergt. William S. Frank, adjutant and quartermaster; Matt Tighe, discharged Army veteran, chaplan, and Technical Sergt. Robert R. Brenner, sergeant at arms.

Maryland Tops War Bond Quota

Baltimore, June 21 (AP).—Charles S. Garland, state chairman of the Maryland War Finance Committee, announced today that Maryland had surpassed its 231 million dollar quota in the Seventh War Loan and at the latest available figures was leading the Nation in oversubscription.

Subscriptions represented 141 per cent of the quota, he said.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 21 (AP) (WFA Office of Market Services).—11 a. m. quotations:

CATTLE—Receipts, 250; 100 holovers not included; general trade very slow; slaughter steers and heifers very scarce; steady with earlier this week; cows 25 to 50 lower; bulls steady to weak; two small lots low and average good steers around 970 and 1000 lbs., 15.25 and 16.00; small lot choice fed heifers, 780 lbs., 16.00; few lots good arrivals, 14.50; bulk medium to average good, 12.50@14.00; few good fed beef cows, 13.00@13.50; odd head, strictly good, 14.00; load strictly good Western beef cows unsold; medium beef cows largely 11.00@12.00; few head carrying light fill to 12.50; scattered lot cutter and common, 8.00@10.50; canners, 6.50@7.50; mostly 7.00 up; beef bulls scarce; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00; stockers and feeders active, steady; load medium feeder steers around 490 lbs., 14.50; small lot common off color, 10.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 200; slow, steady with Wednesday; mixed lot good and choice 120 to 250 lb. vealers, 16.00 to mainly 17.00; common and medium, 10.00@15.00; culls around 8.00; extreme lightweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 15.30 the ceiling; good sows, 14.55 the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 300; slow; spring lambs, 50 lower than Wednesday; practical top and popular price, 17.00; good and choice 60 to 80 lb. spring lambs, 16.00 to mainly 17.00; common and medium, 13.00@14.50; slaughter ewes steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 8.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., June 21 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES — Receipts moderate, market steady; 100-lb. sacks, North Carolina and South Carolina, new potatoes, 3.75@4.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts light, market weak; 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, 1.00@1.50; some poor quality lower.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate, market slightly stronger; Texas and Mississippi, some South Carolina, 3.00@4.50.

PEACHES—Georgia, Hiley Belle freestone, half bushel, 2.25@2.50; South Carolina Jubilee, bushel, 4.50@5.00; North Carolina, Early Rose, 3.00@4.00.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts light, market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, extra large, 45; premium for AA quality; U. S. grade A, large, 42@43; U. S. grade A, medium, 36@37; U. S. grade A, small, 31; U. S. grade B, large, 37@40; U. S. grade B, medium, 35; U. S. grade C, large, 35@37.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) No receipts, market at a standstill; all poultry very much in demand at asking prices. Roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 374; market at ceiling, 14.85 (flat) for good and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 330 lbs. up; 100 to 120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350 to 500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice l

2 More Area Men Killed, Six Wounded

District of Columbia men reported killed through June 21 include: Army, 802; Navy, 145; Marines, 101; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 1053. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,023,453.

Okinawa has claimed the lives of two more District area men, War and Navy Departments announced yesterday in reporting the deaths of Second Lieut. Corbin Braxton Bryan 3d, and Pfc. Thomas G. Dovell. Six others were listed as wounded.

Lieut. Bryan, who went overseas in July, found his father, an FEA representative attached to the Navy, on Guadalcanal last August. Mr. Bryan was with the Commander Service Squadron, South Pacific Force, in charge of a farming program. He said yesterday that he had no idea his son was on the island until they met, but that they spent over two months together. Lieutenant Bryan was killed on May 23.

KILLED:

Second Lieut. Corbin Braxton Bryan 3d, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corbin B. Bryan 2d, 113 N. Fairfax st., Alexandria, Va.

Pfc. Thomas Gordon Dovell, 21, son of Mrs. Babel Latham Dovell, 2700 Q st. nw.

Lieut. Col. James Crawford Murray, jr., 32, husband of Mrs. Frances S. Murray, Marine Corps Barracks, Quantico, Va.

First Lieut. Arthur M. Willett, 25, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth V. Willett, 3803 35th st., Mount Rainier, Md.

Pfc. Philip J. Beacom, 29, son of Mrs. Emma E. Beacom, Route 1, Riggs Mill rd., Hyattsville, Md.

Pfc. Hyman Singer, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Koppel Singer, 1246 7th st. nw.

Pfc. William E. Smoot, jr., husband of Mrs. Pauline F. Smoot, 104 W. Fairfax st., Falls Church, Va.

Pfc. James Williams, son of Harry Williams, formerly of 2251 Shannon pl. se.

Bonus Boost Denied . . .

The War Labor Board last night denied a joint request by the International Association of Machinists (AFL) and United Steel Workers (CIO) for a bonus increase to 12,000 employes of Curtiss-Wright Corp. in plants at Beaver, Pa., Indianapolis, Ind., Caldwell and Clifton, N. J.

Bridge

I'LL BID TWO SPADES ON SIX SPADES TO THE ACE, KING, QUEEN, JACK—FOUR HEARTS TO THE ACE, KING, AND THREE CLUBS TO THE ACE, JACK. I'D APPRECIATE IT IF YOU WOULD KEEP THE BIDDING OPEN
MR. GLOPP APPEARS TO HAVE EVOLVED A NEW SYSTEM OF BIDDING
I LIKE IT!

Truman Sees Press Freedom As Aid to Nations' Friendship

New York, June 21 (AP).—President Truman expressed the hope today that "freedom of the press may become a vehicle of more sympathetic understanding and therefore closer friendship among the nations of the world."

In a letter to Wilbur Forrest, assistant editor of the New York Herald Tribune and chairman of a committee that recently completed a 40,000-mile world tour in the interest of press freedom, the President said also:

"The unhappy conflict of principles and policies which has undered the world and threatened civilization through six tragic years emphasizes the need of continued cooperation among the governments and peoples of the United Nations. I hope your mission will contribute to that happy consummation."

A letter from Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinious, jr., said he and other members of the United States delegation to the San Francisco Conference regarded freedom of the press as "one of the fundamental freedoms" that the developing United Nations organization is committed by its Charter to promote.

The Secretary added that when the economic and social Council sets up a commission on rights and freedoms, the United Press "will urge that it should promptly study the means of promoting freedom of the press, freedom of communication, and fuller flow of knowledge and of information between all peoples."

Russia Praises Lend-Lease as Victory Factor

Russia has informed this country that American Lend-Lease help "played an important part in the defeat of Hitlerite Germany."

The State Department said yesterday that Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov cabled Secretary of State Stettinius on June 11, the third anniversary of Lend-Lease to Russia, that "the common struggle of the people and army of the Soviet Union and the United States against our mutual enemy in Europe laid the foundation for the strengthening and future development of friendly relations between our two countries in the interest of a guarantee of permanent peace and international security."

Radiophones Available

New York, June 20 (AP).—Radiotelephone service between the United States and Britain again will be available to the general public on Saturday, the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. announced today.

Senators Kill Bill for Air Monopoly

By the Associated Press

A Senate subcommittee, after weeks of hearings, yesterday rejected a bill to establish one company for American participation in postwar aviation.

The group, within the Commerce Committee, voted 7 to 2 against the measure and then also defeated, 6 to 5, a substitute by Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) that would have prohibited purely domestic companies from engaging in international air commerce.

Meanwhile, the Government was urged to arrange now for an aircraft procurement program, effective VJ-Day ,which would assure maintenance of a nucleus for warplane design, development and production.

The recommendation came from the National Planning Association, a nonpartisan body representing agriculture, business, labor and Government, acting on a study by a special 32-member advisory committee on the aircraft industry.

NPA said its concern developed from section 202 of the War Mobilization and Reconversion Act which provides for termination of prime war contracts whenever production is not needed for prosecution of the war.

The aircraft industry interprets this as meaning an immediate shutdown after VJ-Day and consequent interruption of work on the numerous experimental projects under way, along with a breakup in their engineering teams and loss of highly skilled workers.

The NPA report made no effort to suggest the size of peacetime military air organizations, but proposed a useful life of not more than four years be assumed for military planes. This would replace one fourth of the aircraft each year with new models.

The report said there should be no production after VJ-Day of models already declared surplus—that it, types in use at the end of the war—but that "developmental orders already in process should in general be completed, and the placing of new developmental orders should be continued on a peacetime basis."

Boat Gasoline Rations Boosted 50 Per Cent

A maximum increase of 50 per cent in gasoline rations for boats was authorized yesterday by the OPA.

The present limitation on rations for personal use of boats will be increased from 24 to 36 gallons quarterly for inboards and from 10 to 15 gallons quarterly for outboards. Boat owners who use their craft for such purposes as conducting pleasure or hunting parties may also receive larger rations.

Packard Plant Closing Sends Strike-Idle Total Over 60,000

By the Associated Press

The nationwide total of workers idle in strikes went above the 60,000 mark yesterday as the main plant of the Packard Motor Car Company in Detroit closed.

A further increase in the number away from work was expected to result from a threatened extension of a glass industry strike in which 6000 Pennsylvania workers have been involved for days.

The War Labor Board chairman, George W. Taylor, called upon strikers at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, where 16,700 were out, to resume their production of vital war goods immediately.

Situation in Detroit

The labor picture by cities:

DETROIT: Twenty thousand Packard employes idle because of a strike of 1000 CIO maintenance men in a showdown battle with AFL construction workers on reconversion employment.

The main Packard plant, producing Rolls-Royce aircraft engines and marine engines for PT boats, was closed tight but other units were not affected.

At three Budd Wheel Company plants and one Ford Motor Company plant 7525 CIO maintenance men resumed work. Two thousand Bendix Aviation Corp. workers went back to their jobs after one day out. Seven hundred AFL strikers remained out in a jurisdictional dispute at five lumber yards.

Called Direct Interference

AKRON: The WLB demanded an immediate end of the work stoppage of 16700 CIO United Rubber Workers at the Goodyear plant. Chairman Taylor termed the interruption of production of critical rubber products "a direct interference" with the war effort in the Pacific.

CHICAGO: Two thousand Army drivers and 3000 military guards moved goods in a truck strike by an independent and an AFL union over a WLB wage award less than that demanded.

Ellis T. Longenecker, Office of Defense Transportation manager of 1700 seized truck lines, revealed the ODT had withdrawn sponsorship of draft deferments for seven of the strikers. He said he understood companies also were withdrawing their requests for deferment of the drivers as essential to the war effort.

WLB Demands Explanation

Six thousand International Harvester Co. employes at the McCormick works, CIO members, were called before the WLB to explain why they should not end their strike over differences of interpretation of piecework wage schedules.

Eleven hundred employes of R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., printers, remained out, deadlocked over the company's stand on the open shop which has been maintained there for 40 years.

At the National Malleable and Steel Casting Co., 650 workers were idle but voted to return to work Monday.

FORD CITY, PA.: Three thousand CIO glass workers at the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. plant were on strike over contract renewal, the main issue being the question of incentive pay.

CREIGHTON, PA.: Another 3000 CIO glass workers were idle at the Pittsburgh plant over the same issues as at Ford City.

Worker Trapped By Cave-in While In Plumbing Ditch

Andrew Edwards, Negro, of the 1100 block of 19th st. nw., was taken to Casualty Hospital yesterday following the cave-in of a street excavation in which he was working near South Capitol and Brandywine sts. se.

Edwards, employed by the Day Bros. Engineering Co., a plumbing and heating firm, was excavating the pipe connections in a hole 8 feet deep when the side wall caved in, surrounding him with dirt up to his neck. He remained helplessly imbedded in the loose earth for more than a half hour before fireman extricated him.

Canadian Veterans Get Set for Japs

By the United Press

Maj. Gen. Bertram M. Hoffmeister, commander of the Sixth Canadian Division, disclosed yesterday that his force will start training for the Pacific war early in September at Fort Breckinridge, Ky.

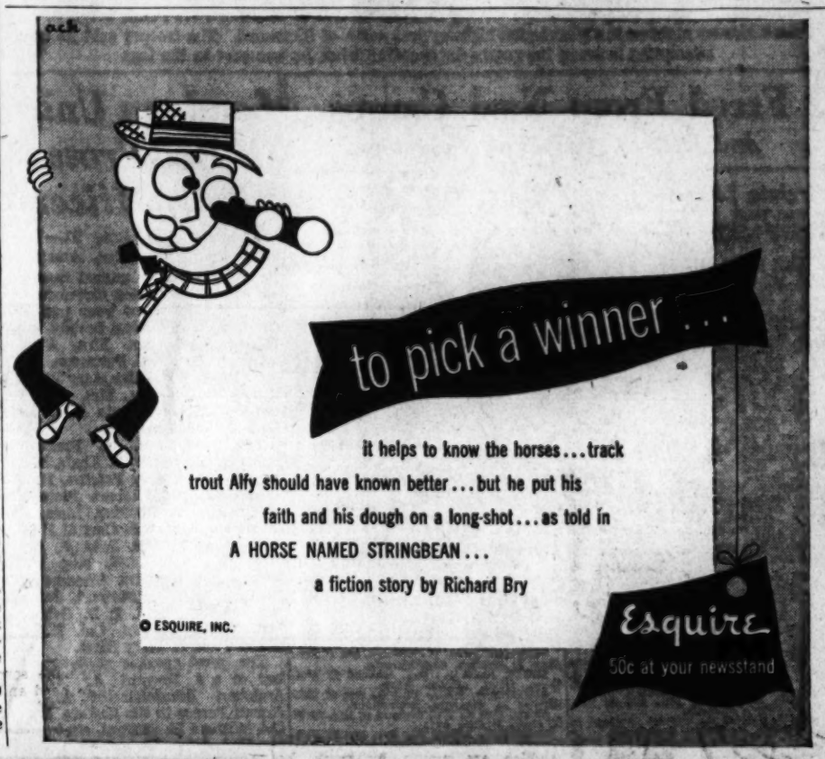
The 38-year-old officer also revealed at a news conference that 28,000 battle-hardened Canadian veterans of the war in Europe have already volunteered for service in the Pacific. His force will consist of about 30,000.

ADVERTISEMENT

"I haven't finished my Wheaties yet, dear. Meet me at the next station."

Next stop—a big bowlful of milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions." Some very essential whole grain nourishment in those crisp-toasted flakes. And downright delicious eating. Meet up with that famous "second helping" flavor—tomorrow morning.

ADVERTISEMENT


to pick a winner . . .
it helps to know the horses . . . track
trout Alfy should have known better . . . but he put his
faith and his dough on a long-shot . . . as told in
A HORSE NAMED STRINGBEAN . . .
a fiction story by Richard Bry
© ESQUIRE, INC.
Esquire
50c at your newsstand

SMOOTH AS VELVET! Yes, FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED is rich as gold . . . full-flavored—yet so smooth and palatable you can sip it straight! You've never tasted a finer whiskey since Repeal! It's got what it takes . . . and to spare!

WANTED!... BY FLEISCHMANN

Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!

Wouldn't you like to serve a whiskey that has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED only in limited amounts for some time to come, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort . . . but if your dealer has *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

RICH AS GOLD! And—it's super-smooth! In all your life you've never met up with such a combination of round, full, ripe taste . . . fine body . . . delicate aroma. FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED is a triumph of the art of blending . . . *the finest of them all!*

FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream—to ¼ level teaspoon of granulated sugar, add 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, and just enough water to dissolve the sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation Peekskill, N.Y.

AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!

A TEMPTING TREAT BEFORE YOU EAT

"AMERICA'S FINEST"
Pete Hagen's MANHATTAN COCKTAILS
...Just chill. Pour and Serve...Add No Ice...
48 Proof $2.62 4/5 Qt.
Available at your neighborhood dealer or write
PEPPER-MARTIN COMPANY
International Distributors Inc.
Distributors, Washington, D. C.

"Get a Bond—Get a Jap"

"I HATE TO SCRUB MY KITCHEN FLOOR!"

So I Keep It Clean Longer With WILBERT'S "NO-RUB"* FLOOR WAX!

● Yes, women of Washington and vicinity who hate the drudgery of scrubbing kitchen linoleum are changing to WILBERT'S! After washing the floor, simply *wipe on* WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. Your linoleum *stays clean far longer* than with ordinary polishes! Yes, even as long—or longer—than with polishes costing almost *twice* as much!

Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *hardest* waxes used! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a *lasting* finish.

At our expense—try it! Send a postcard to WILBERT'S, Department W-3, 805 East 139th Street, New York 54, N. Y. and we'll send you, postpaid, enough WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX *to prove every claim we make!* Rush postcard today.

* Its name "No-Rub" is the Reg. Trade Mark of Wilbert Products Co.

Maintain Our War Effort

Save The F.E.P.C.

The Fair Employment Practice Committee Will Go Out of Existence on JUNE 30, Unless Congress Appropriates Funds For It Before Then

The Enemies of National Unity Are Working Overtime to Prevent the Appropriation

BUT The F.E.P.C. CAN Be Saved!
It MUST Be Saved!

• COME TO A •

MASS MEETING
TONIGHT
AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

SOUTH INTERIOR AUDITORIUM
19th AND C STREETS NORTHWEST

• HEAR •

CANADA LEE
Stage, Screen and Radio Star
Independent Citizens Committee on Arts, Science and Professions

WALTER WHITE
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

THOMAS RICHARDSON
United Federal Workers of America, CIO

REV. FRANCIS McPEEK
Washington Federation of Churches
Citizens Committee on Race Relations

MARCUS COHN
American Jewish Committee

REV. GEORGE G. HIGGINS
National Catholic Welfare Conference

Sponsors:

D. C. BRANCH, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

WASHINGTON CIO INDUSTRIAL UNION COUNCIL

Flash! Wire or call your Senators today to back an immediate appropriation for FEPC

Bottled in Bond OLD FITZGERALD

OLD FASHIONED but still in style

100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

Newbury Farm Sold

Leonardtown, Md., June 21 (Spl.).—Mrs. Maria R. Carpenter near Newburg in Charles County, has sold her large farm to Ernest L. Miller of Washington, D. C.

Advertisement

Men, Women! Weak, Old? Want to Feel Years Younger?

Want to "pep up" at 40, 50, 60? Ostrex has aroused thousands of men, women once old acting and moody because low in iron; gave them new vim. Introductory size only 25c! Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets to feel peppy, years younger, this very day. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Advertisement

Bad Skin?

Ugly? All broken out? If due to externally caused Pimples, Eczema, Acne, Psoriasis, try MERCIREX (mercy-rex). MERCIREX is clear, skin-tinted, smells good, can be used at any time. Its SIX active ingredients tend to remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store. 35c jar; or Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c.

MERCIREX For The SKIN

4000 Chickens Die in Crates As Dealer, WFA Squabble

Wilmington, Del., June 21 (AP).—Harry Pack, Dagsboro poultry dealer, today blamed the deaths of more than 4000 chickens on the War Food Administration's refusal to allow their sale to civilian outlets.

Clifford W. Shedd, deputy WFA administrator for Area 1, said two processing plants had offered to buy the poultry but Pack refused to sell under OPA regulations.

Pack said the chickens were not wanted by military officials and that they died in crates at a Milford poultry house while he attempted to get WFA permission for civilian sales.

"He had a chance to sell them last Monday," Shedd said, "but he wants farm weight while OPA regulations say he must sell at receiver's weight." Shedd said farm weight is the weight at which the chickens ar ebought and receiver's weight is the weight at which they are sold.

Shedd said he had heard "that some chickens had died," but added that "its because Pack insists on violating OPA rules."

Berry Ceilings Raised

By the Associated Press

An immediate increase in retail ceiling prices for red and black raspberries, blackberries and dewberries produced in Delaware, Maryland, Nw Jersey and Pennsylvania was announced today by the OPA.

The increases, for the period through July 20, are about 13 cents a quart for red raspberries, about 11 cents for black raspberries, and abuot 8 cents for blackberries and dewberries.

The price boosts result from adjustments under the stabilization extension act which provides for increases when crop yields are substantially reduced because of adverse growing conditions.

Increases in country shipping point ceilings are as follows:

Red raspberries, 9½ cents a quart; black raspberries, 8½ cents a quart; blackberries and dewberries, 6 cents a quart.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Navy Officer Injured As Cartridge Explodes

Lieut. John Taylor Farquhar, 29, USN, of Utica, N. Y., was injured seriously yesterday when a cartridge which he was loading into a clip, exploded while he was in his room at the Roger Smith Hotel.

The exploding cartridge tore off the little finger of his left hand, and fragments struck his left thumb, left eye and chest. He was given first-aid treatment at Emergency Hospital and later transferred to the Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Becomes Wife 'By Deed'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MISS NANCY HASKINS of Chattanooga, Tenn., who yesterday became the wife "by deed" of David Clephan Elliot of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Lahore, India, at Greenville, S. C. The unusual ceremony will permit her to apply for passage to India, where Elliot, a British subject, is serving his government. In a marriage by deed, both parties sign the marital agreement in the presence of notaries public. There is no attendant ceremony

Truckers Ask Curb Against Own Hijackers

By James E. Chinn

America's big trucking industry yesterday appealed to a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee for protection against "hijackers" and thieves within their own organizations who have found interstate trucks a fertile field to plunder as a result of wartime shortages of foodstuffs and irreplaceable household articles.

Roland Rice, general counsel of the American Trucking Association, told the subcommittee interstate truck owners pay out millions of dollars in claims growing out of an upsurge of theft and embezzlement.

"Quite a bit of 'hijacking' is going on," he declared. "Embezzlement is very real and very large. It's a problem."

Grapevine in Industry

Rice also testified that within the trucking organizations there's a "grapevine" which passes word around to 'hijackers' where they can get "some good stuff."

Household goods, nearly all of which are moved by truck, he pointed out, "suffer greatly" from activities of the roadside thieves. "Washing machines and sewing machines are irreplaceable," he declared, "and these men know it and are taking advantage of it these days."

Rice urged approval of legislation before the subcommittee which would extend the scope of existing Federal law protecting railroads from thefts in interstate commerce to cover buses, trucks an dairplanes.

Fine and Imprisonment

One bill, introduced by Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), at the request of the Department of Justice, would make theft from an interstate bus, truck, or airplane, a Federal offense, punishable by a maximum fine of $5000, ten years imprisonment, or both. Another would bring under Federal law, employes of carriers involved in theft or embezzlement of property in commerce.

Alexander Holtzoff, special assistant to the Attorney General, said a Federal law is needed to cover thefts in interstate commerce since States were having difficulty in bring prosecutions because often it was impossible to determine in which State an offense was committed.

Subcommittee Chairman Carl A. Hatch (D., N. Mex.), deferred action on the legislation, to give the Justice Department and representatives of the carriers an opportunity to iron out their differences over minor provisions in the two bills.

Navy Tells How Baka Bomb Helped Break U.S. Ship in Two

The Navy told yesterday how the double blow of a Japanese suicide plane and a jet-propelled "Baka Bomb" sank the destroyer Mannert L. Abele off Okinawa last April 12.

Meanwhile, United States Combat casualties reached 1,023,453 yesterday, an increase of 6356 from those reported a week ago.

The Army casualties reported yesterday represented the period extending through the greater part of May and the increase apparently represented mainly Pacific action.

Of the total, 903,701 are Army casualties and 119,752 Navy.

Army casualties reported this week and a week ago follow: Killed, 189,294 and 187,369; wounded, 560,836 and 558,611; missing, 39,956 and 42,710; prisoners, before liberations), 113,615 and 111,262.

The Navy figures: Killed 45,417 and 44,769; wounded, 59,196 and 57,402; missing, 10,908 and 10,736; prisoners, 4231 and 4238.

Casualties aboard the Abele were 113—81 dead and 32 wounded. The ship was on picket duty off Okinawa on the day of attack.

The suicide plane, a single-engined Zeke fighter, dived through a blazing hail of anti-aircraft fire from the Abele to hit the ship on the starboard side, penetrating the deck to the after engine room. A bomb attached to the plane exploded inside the ship, breaking the shaft and keel.

About one minute later the Baka bomb came skimming above the water at more than 400 miles an hour to crash into the ship at the waterline on the starboard side. A second terrific explosion shook the ship in the vicinity of the forward fire room.

The Baka bomb was described by eyewitnesses as a low-wing monoplane with rounded wing tips.

The fuselage was oval, streamlined and tapered at the bow. Eyewitnesses said they saw no human being aboard nor was a cockpit observed in the brief glimpse they had before it hit the ship.

Although the Baka was spotted about a minute and a half before it hit no one saw it launched from a mother plane. Several two-engined Japanese bombers were, however, in the vicinity at the time.

Many of the Abele's crew were trapped in compartments and went down with their ship. Several lost their lives when a Japanese plane dropped a bomb among survivors on a little raft after the vessel had been abandoned.

Comdr. A. E. Parker of Baltimore, Md., was in command of the Abele.

More Planes Urged

Seattle, (U.P.).—In a report to aircraft manufacturers in Western States, Brig. Gen. Donald F. Stace, commanding general of the Western Air Technical Service Command, asked for tremendous increases in plane production for 1945. Although planes turned out excellent rceords last year, the pressure will be on for 1945, Stace said.

Woman Acts as Chaplain

Bath, Me., (U.P.).—When Mrs. Hilmer Larson of Stamford, Conn., noticed that no clergyman was present at the launching of a destroyer honoring her Marine son, she promptly bowed her head and offered the invocation herself.

Nelson to Address Stevens Club Tonight

Donald M. Nelson, who recently returned from a mission to China as personal representative of the President, wkill speak at a meeting of the Stevens Club at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel.

Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of the Stevens Institute of Technology, will introduce Nelson who will speak on "China—the Industrial Frontier of the World."

All-Around Wac

San Antonio, Tex., (U.P.).—Triple winner is Wac Pfc. Jane Windham, originally of San Antonio, but now of an Air Transport Command base in England. Pfc. Windham is pin-up girl of the boys at Gore Field, Mont.; she can hit the high C when she sings in operettas, as she used to do before the war, and in the Army, she's the only Wac who holds the dual rating of crew chief and flight engineer.

Everybody remembers about the Boston Tea Party—how the citizens of Boston masqueraded as Indians and went aboard British ships in Boston harbor throwing overboard some 400 chests of tea . . . Through an odd quirk of history it has been known as The Tea Party, but some say the reason for New England wrath was their preference for American Wine over imported tea, and it really should have been called The Vermouth Party.

WHO SAID "IMPORTED"? THIS IS AMERICAN!

In the early days everybody and every thing was imported into America, and then we became Americans and developed our own customs and tastes. We originated the cocktail and, as a drink, it has spread the world over. Naturally, you would expect Americans would make the best ingredients for cocktails, and that is the fact.

A Martini or a Manhattan mixed with G&D American Vermouth is delicious indeed. Next time you have guests, mix that cocktail with G&D and you can answer their praise by saying, "Who said 'imported'? This is . . . AMERICAN!"

G&D

AMERICAN VERMOUTH

ESTABLISHED 1927

GAMBARELLI & DAVITTO • NEW YORK • DIVISION OF ITALIAN SWISS COLONY

It's There, All Right!

Blackie: "I hope the artist puts real character into our portrait, Whitey."

Whitey: "Naturally, Blackie — our picture would be incomplete without it!"

It's character that distinguishes BLACK & WHITE from all other Scotches. And no matter how recently you bought a bottle you can be sure that it possesses the same fine character you enjoyed before the war.

"BLACK & WHITE"

The Scotch with Character

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF • THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y. SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

keeping company

Esquire and Jazz . . . Besides the annual All-American jazz concert, Leonard Feather and Paul Eduard Miller in a monthly department give you hot notes on music and musicians . . . This month the rhythm boys sound off on Artie Shaw and Sidney Bechet . . . THE RHYTHM SECTION

ESQUIRE, INC.

Personally made and naturally aged on my farm in the Blue Grass Hills of Fairfax County, Virginia
A. Smith Bowman

VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN

The Label Tells the Story

Made by a Virginia Gentleman who knows what all gentlemen want. That's why you can be certain of getting a fine whiskey in Virginia Gentleman Straight Bourbon.

90 Proof—4 Years Old

Distilled And Bottled by
A. SMITH BOWMAN DISTILLERY
Sunset Hills Farm, Fairfax County, Va.

Notice of Changes in Train Service between

PHILADELPHIA-ATLANTIC CITY

and other

South Jersey Seashore Resorts

In accordance with General Order ODT 47, the railroads are required to conserve manpower, motive power, equipment, and fuel for the preferential transportation of troops and materials of war.

In keeping with this order, summer train schedules between Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Southern New Jersey Resorts have been adjusted to provide the maximum possible service with drastically limited equipment. Extra sections of regular trains cannot be operated this summer to handle overflow crowds.

Changes Effective June 24 through Sept. 15

SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, HOLIDAYS—"Bridge Trains" between Atlantic City and other Southern New Jersey Resorts eliminated. Seashore service on those days will operate via Camden Terminal (Market St. Wharf, Philadelphia).

MONDAYS THROUGH FRIDAYS—Train customarily leaving Broad St. Station for Atlantic City at 8:15 A.M. will not operate. Train leaving Market Street Wharf 8:00 A.M., Camden Terminal 8:08 A.M., offers substantially the same schedule.

OCEAN CITY-WILDWOOD-CAPE MAY—"Bridge Train" leaving Broad St. Station at 9:20 A.M., last summer, for Ocean City, Wildwood and Cape May; and returning "Bridge Train" leaving Cape May 8:38 P.M., Wildwood 8:45 P.M., and Ocean City 8:58 P.M. will not operate.

HOW TO REACH MARKET ST. WHARF
(Camden Terminal)

Out-of-town visitors to Atlantic City and other Southern New Jersey shore resorts will find adequate transfer service from Broad Street Station or Pennsylvania Station (30th St.), Philadelphia, to the ferry at the foot of Market Street for Camden Terminal, either by trolley cars, subway-elevated trains or taxi at prevailing rates. Ticket sellers and information clerks can give you details.

Consult Summer Time Tables
or Ticket Agents for Complete Seashore Schedules

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

PENNSYLVANIA-READING SEASHORE LINES

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

2 More Area Men Killed, Six Wounded

District of Columbia men reported killed through June 21 include: Army, 802; Navy, 145; Marines, 101; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 1053. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,023,453.

Okinawa has claimed the lives of two more District area men, War and Navy Departments announced yesterday in reporting the deaths of Second Lieut. Corbin Braxton Bryan 3d, and Pfc. Thomas G. Dovell. Six others were listed as wounded.

Lieut. Bryan, who went overseas in July, found his father, an FEA representative attached to the Navy, on Guadalcanal last August. Mr. Bryan was with the Commander Service Squadron, South Pacific Force, in charge of a farming program. He said yesterday that he had no idea his son was on the island until they met, but that they spent over two months together. Lieutenant Bryan was killed on May 23.

KILLED:

Second Lieut. Corbin Braxton Bryan 3d, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corbin B. Bryan 2d, 113 N. Fairfax st., Alexandria, Va.

Pfc. Thomas Gordon Dovell, 21, son of Mrs. Babel Latham Dovell, 2700 Q st. nw.

Lieut. Col. James Crawford Murray, jr., 32, husband of Mrs. Frances S. Murray, Marine Corps Barracks, Quantico, Va.

First Lieut. Arthur M. Willett, 25, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth V. Willett, 3803 35th st., Mount Rainier, Md.

Pfc. Philip J. Beacom, 29, son of Mrs. Emma E. Beacom, Route 1, Riggs Mill rd., Hyattsville, Md.

Pfc. Hyman Singer, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Koppel Singer, 1246 7th st. nw.

Pfc. William E. Smoot, jr., husband of Mrs. Pauline F. Smoot, 104 W. Fairfax st., Falls Church, Va.

Pfc. James Williams, son of Harry Williams, formerly of 2251 Shannon pl. se.

Bonus Boost Denied . . .

The War Labor Board last night denied a joint request by the International Association of Machinists (AFL) and United Steel Workers (CIO) for a bonus increase to 12,000 employes of Curtiss-Wright Corp. in plants at Beaver, Pa., Indianapolis, Ind., Caldwell and Clifton, N. J.

Bridge

I'LL BID TWO SPADES ON SIX SPADES TO THE ACE, KING, QUEEN, JACK—FOUR HEARTS TO THE ACE, KING, AND THREE CLUBS TO THE ACE, JACK. I'D APPRECIATE IT IF YOU WOULD KEEP THE BIDDING OPEN
MR. GLOFF APPEARS TO HAVE EVOLVED A NEW SYSTEM OF BIDDING
I LIKE IT!

Packard Plant Closing Sends Strike-Idle Total Over 60,000

By the Associated Press

The nationwide total of workers idle in strikes went above the 60,000 mark yesterday as the main plant of the Packard Motor Car Company in Detroit closed.

A further increase in the number away from work was expected to result from a threatened extension of a glass industry strike in which 6000 Pennsylvania workers have been involved for days.

The War Labor Board chairman, George W. Taylor, called upon strikers at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, where 16,700 were out, to resume their production of vital war goods immediately.

Situation in Detroit

The labor picture by cities:

DETROIT: Twenty thousand Packard employes idle because of a strike of 1000 CIO maintenance men in a showdown battle with AFL construction workers on reconversion employment.

The main Packard plant, producing Rolls-Royce aircraft engines and marine engines for PT boats, was closed tight but other units were not affected.

At three Budd Wheel Company plants and one Ford Motor Company plant 7525 CIO maintenance men resumed work. Two thousand Bendix Aviation Corp. workers went back to their jobs after one day out. Seven hundred AFL strkiers remained out in a jurisdictional dispute at five lumber yards.

Called Direct Interference

AKRON: The WLB demanded an immediate end of the work stoppage of 16700 CIO United Rubber Workers at the Goodyear plant. Chairman Taylor termed the interruption of production of critical rubber products "a direct interference" with the war effort in the Pacific.

CHICAGO: Two thousand Army drivers and 3000 military guards moved goods in a truck strike by an independent and an AFL union over a WLB wage award less than that demanded.

Ellis T. Longenecker, Office of Defense Transportation manager of 1700 seized truck lines, revealed the ODT had withdrawn sponsorship of draft deferments for seven of the strikers. He said he understood companies also were withdrawing their requests for deferment of the drivers as essential to the war effort.

WLB Demands Explanation

Six thousand International Harvester Co. employes at the McCormick works, CIO members, were called before the WLB to explain why they should not end their strike over differences of interpretation of piecework wage schedules.

Eleven hundred employes of R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., printers, remained out, deadlocked over the company's stand on the open shop which has been maintained there for 40 years.

At the National Malleable and Steel Casting Co., 650 workers were idle but voted to return to work Monday.

FORD CITY, PA.: Three thousand CIO glass workers at the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. plant were on strike over contract renewal, the main issue being the question of incentive pay.

CREIGHTON, PA.: Another 3000 CIO glass workers were idle at the Pittsburgh plant over the same issues as at Ford City.

Worker Trapped By Cave-in While In Plumbing Ditch

Andrew Edwards, Negro, of the 1100 block of 19th st. nw., was taken to Casualty Hospital yesterday following the cave-in of a street excavation in which he was working near South Capitol and Brandywine sts. se.

Edwards, employed by the Day Bros. Engineering Co., a plumbing and heating firm, was excavating the pipe connections in a hole 8 feet deep when the side wall caved in, surrounding him with dirt up to his neck. He remained helplessly imbedded in the loose earth for more than a half hour before fireman extricated him.

Canadian Veterans Get Set for Japs

By the United Press

Maj. Gen. Bertram M. Hoffmeister, commander of the Sixth Canadian Division, disclosed yesterday that his force will start training for the Pacific war early in September at Fort Breckinridge, Ky.

The 38-year-old officer also revealed at a news conference that 28,000 battle-hardened Canadian veterans of the war in Europe have already volunteered for service in the Pacific. His force will consist of about 30,000.

Truman Sees Press Freedom As Aid to Nations' Friendship

New York, June 21 (AP).—President Truman expressed the hope today that "freedom of the press may become a vehicle of more sympathetic understanding and therefore closer friendship among the nations of the world."

In a letter to Wilbur Forrest, assistant editor of the New York Herald Tribune and chairman of a committee that recently completed a 40,000-mile world tour in the interest of press freedom, the President said also:

"The unhappy conflict of principles and policies which has undered the world and threatened civilization through six tragic years emphasizes the need of continued cooperation among the governments and peoples of the United Nations. I hope your mission will contribute to that happy consummation."

A letter from Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinious, jr., said he and other members of the United States delegation to the San Francisco Conference regarded freedom of the press as "one of the fundamental freedoms" that the developing United Nations organization is committed by its Charter to promote.

The Secretary added that when the economic and social Council sets up a commission on rights and freedoms, the United Press "will urge that it should promptly study the means of promoting freedom of the press, freedom of communication, and fuller flow of knowledge and of information between all peoples."

Russia Praises Lend-Lease as Victory Factor

Russia has informed this country that American Lend-Lease help "played an important part in the defeat of Hitlerite Germany."

The State Department said yesterday that Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov cabled Secretary of State Stettinius on June 11, the third anniversary of Lend-Lease to Russia, that "the common struggle of the people and army of the Soviet Union and the United States against our mutual enemy in Europe laid the foundation for the strengthening and future development of friendly relations between our two countries in the interest of a guarantee of permanent peace and international security."

Radiophones Available

New York, June 20 (AP).—Radiotelephone service between the United States and Britain again will be available to the general public on Saturday, the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. announced today.

Senators Kill Bill for Air Monopoly

By the Associated Press

A Senate subcommittee, after weeks of hearings, yesterday rejected a bill to establish one company for American participation in postwar aviation.

The group, within the Commerce Committee, voted 7 to 2 against the measure and then also defeated, 6 to 5, a substitute by Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) that would have prohibited purely domestic companies from engaging in international air commerce.

Meanwhile, the Government was urged to arrange now for an aircraft procurement program, effective VJ-Day ,which would assure maintenance of a nucleus for warplane design, development and production.

The recommendation came from the National Planning Association, a nonpartisan body representing agriculture, business, labor and Government, acting on a study by a special 32-member advisory committee on the aircraft industry.

NPA said its concern developed from section 202 of the War Mobilization and Reconversion Act which provides for termination of prime war contracts whenever production is not needed for prosecution of the war.

The aircraft industry interprets this as meaning an immediate shutdown after VJ-Day and consequent interruption of work on the numerous experimental projects under way, along with a breakup in their engineering teams and loss of highly skilled workers.

The NPA report made no effort to suggest the size of peacetime military air organizations, but proposed a useful life of not more than four years be assumed for military planes. This would replace one fourth of the aircraft each year with new models.

The report said there should be no production after VJ-Day of models already declared surplus—that it, types in use at the end of the war—but that "developmental orders already in process should in general be completed, and the placing of new developmental orders should be continued on a peacetime basis."

Boat Gasoline Rations Boosted 50 Per Cent

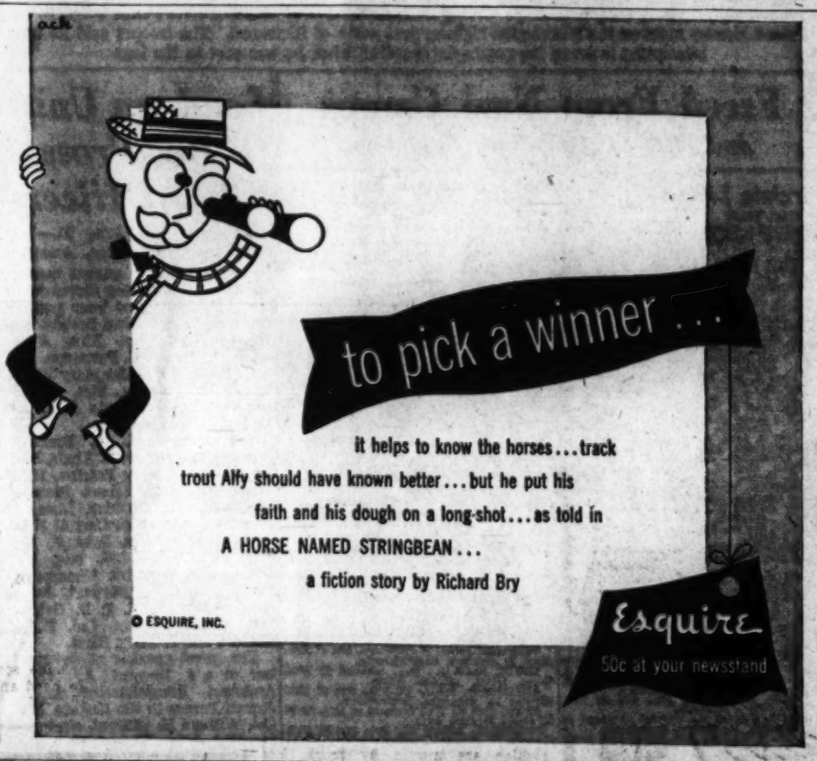
A maximum increase of 50 per cent in gasoline rations for boats was authorized yesterday by the OPA.

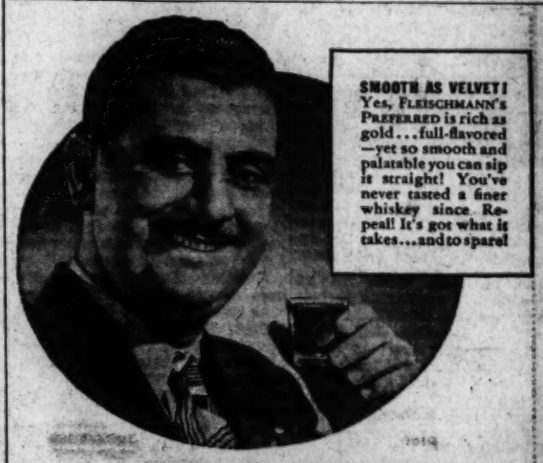
The present limitation on rations for personal use of boats will be increased from 24 to 36 gallons quarterly for inboards and from 10 to 15 gallons quarterly for outboards. Boat owners who use their craft for such purposes as conducting pleasure or hunting parties may also receive larger rations.

ADVERTISEMENT

"I haven't finished my Wheaties yet, dear. Meet me at the next station."

Next stop—a big bowlful of milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions." Some very essential whole grain nourishment in those crisp-toasted flakes. And downright delicious eating. Meet up with that famous "second helping" flavor—tomorrow morning.


to pick a winner . . .
it helps to know the horses . . . track trout Alfy should have known better . . . but he put his faith and his dough on a long-shot . . . as told in A HORSE NAMED STRINGBEAN . . . a fiction story by Richard Bry
© ESQUIRE, INC.
Esquire
50c at your newsstand


SMOOTH AS VELVET! Yes, FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED is rich as gold . . . full-flavored—yet so smooth and palatable you can sip it straight! You've never tasted a finer whiskey since Repeal! It's got what it takes . . . and to spare!

WANTED! . . . BY FLEISCHMANN

Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!

Wouldn't you like to serve a whiskey that has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is — *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED only in limited amounts for some time to come, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort . . . but if your dealer has *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

RICH AS GOLD! And—it's super-smooth! In all your life you've never met up with such a combination of round, full, ripe taste . . . fine body . . . delicate aroma. FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED is a triumph of the art of blending . . . *the finest of them all!*

FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream—to ¾ level teaspoon of granulated sugar, add 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, and just enough water to dissolve the sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

FLEISCHMANN'S
PREFERRED
BLENDED WHISKEY
The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.
The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation Peekskill, N.Y.
AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!
FLEISCHMANN'S
90 PROOF
BLENDED WHISKEY

A TEMPTING TREAT BEFORE YOU EAT

"AMERICA'S FINEST"

Pete Hagen's MANHATTAN COCKTAILS

...Just chill. Pour and Serve... Add No Ice...

48 Proof $2.62 4/5 Qt.

Available at your neighborhood dealer or write

PEPPER-MORSE COMPANY

International Distributors Inc. Distributors, Washington, D. C.

"Get a Bond—Get a Jap"

"I HATE TO SCRUB MY KITCHEN FLOOR!"

So I Keep It Clean Longer With WILBERT'S "NO-RUB"* FLOOR WAX!

● Yes, women of Washington and vicinity who hate the drudgery of scrubbing kitchen linoleum are changing to WILBERT'S! After washing the floor, simply *wipe on* WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. Your linoleum *stays clean far longer* than with ordinary polishes! Yes, even as long—or longer—than with polishes costing almost *twice* as much!

Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *hardest* waxes used! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a *lasting* finish.

At our expense—try it! Send a postcard to WILBERT'S, Department W-3, 805 East 139th Street, New York 54, N. Y. and we'll send you, postpaid, enough WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX *to prove every claim we make!* Rush postcard today.

* The name "No-Rub" is the Reg. Trade Mark of Wilbert Products Co.

Bottled in Bond OLD FITZGERALD

OLD FASHIONED but still in style

100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

Maintain Our War Effort

Save The F.E.P.C.

The Fair Employment Practice Committee Will Go Out of Existence on JUNE 30, Unless Congress Appropriates Funds For It Before Then

The Enemies of National Unity Are Working Overtime to Prevent the Appropriation

BUT The F.E.P.C. CAN Be Saved!
It MUST Be Saved!

• COME TO A •

MASS MEETING

TONIGHT

AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

SOUTH INTERIOR AUDITORIUM

19th AND C STREETS NORTHWEST

• HEAR •

CANADA LEE
Stage, Screen and Radio Star
Independent Citizens Committee on Arts, Science and Professions

WALTER WHITE
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

THOMAS RICHARDSON
United Federal Workers of America, CIO

REV. FRANCIS McPEEK
Washington Federation of Churches
Citizens Committee on Race Relations

MARCUS COHN
American Jewish Committee

REV. GEORGE G. HIGGINS
National Catholic Welfare Conference

Sponsors:

D. C. BRANCH, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

WASHINGTON CIO INDUSTRIAL UNION COUNCIL

Flash! Wire or call your Senators today to back an immediate appropriation for FEPC

Newbury Farm Sold

Leonardtown, Md., June 21 (Spl.).—Mrs. Maria R. Carpenter near Newburg in Charles County, has sold her large farm to Ernest L. Miller of Washington, D. C.

Advertisement

Men, Women! Weak, Old? Want to Feel Years Younger?

When in "prep up" at 40, 50, 60? Ostrex has aroused thousands of men, women once old acting old solely because low in iron; gave them new vim. Introductory size only 35c! Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets to feel peppy, years younger, this very day. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Advertisement

Bad Skin?

Ugly? All broken out? If due to externally caused Pimples, Eczema, Acne, Psoriasis, try MERCIREX (*mercy-rex*). MERCIREX is clear, stain-tinted, smells good, can be used at any time. Its SIX active ingredients tend to remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. 2 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store, 35c jar; or Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c.

MERCIREX For The SKIN

4000 Chickens Die in Crates As Dealer, WFA Squabble

Wilmington, Del., June 21 (AP).—Harry Pack, Dagsboro poultry dealer, today blamed the deaths of more than 4000 chickens on the War Food Administration's refusal to allow their sale to civilian outlets.

Clifford W. Shedd, deputy WFA administrator for Area 1, said two processing plants had offered to buy the poultry but Pack refused to sell under OPA regulations.

Pack said the chickens were not wanted by military officials and that they died in crates at a Milford poultry house while he attempted to get WFA permission for civilian sales.

"He had a chance to sell them last Monday," Shedd said, "but he wants farm weight while OPA regulations say he must sell at receiver's weight." Shedd said farm weight is the weight at which the chickens ar ebought and receiver's weight is the weight at which they are sold.

Shedd said he had heard "that some chickens had died," but added that "its because Pack insists on violating OPA rules."

Berry Ceilings Raised

By the Associated Press

An immediate increase in retail ceiling prices for red and black raspberries, blackberries and dewberries produced in Delaware, Maryland, Nw Jersey and Pennsylvania was announced today by the OPA.

The increases, for the period through July 20, are about 13 cents a quart for red raspberries, about 11 cents for black raspberries, and abuot 8 cents for blackberries and dewberries.

The price boosts result from adjustments under the stabilization extension act which provides for increases when crop yields are substantially reduced because of adverse growing conditions.

Increases in country shipping point ceilings are as follows:

Red raspberries, 9½ cents a quart; black raspberries, 8½ cents a quart; blackberries and dewberries, 6 cents a quart.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Navy Officer Injured As Cartridge Explodes

Lieut. John Taylor Farquhar, 29, USN, of Utica, N. Y., was injured seriously yesterday when a cartridge which he was loading into a clip, exploded while he was in his room at the Roger Smith Hotel.

The exploding cartridge tore off the little finger of his left hand, and fragments struck his left thumb, left eye and chest. He was given first-aid treatment at Emergency Hospital and later transferred to the Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Becomes Wife 'By Deed'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MISS NANCY HASKINS of Chattanooga, Tenn., who yesterday became the wife "by deed" of David Clephan Elliot of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Lahore, India, at Greenville, S. C. The unusual ceremony will permit her to apply for passage to India, where Elliot, a British subject, is serving his government. In a marriage by deed, both parties sign the marital agreement in the presence of notaries public. There is no attendant ceremony

Truckers Ask Curb Against Own Hijackers

By James E. Chinn

America's big trucking industry yesterday appealed to a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee for protection against "hijackers" and thieves within their own organizations who have found interstate trucks a fertile field to plunder as a result of wartime shortages of foodstuffs and irreplaceable household articles.

Roland Rice, general counsel of the American Trucking Association, told the subcommittee interstate truck owners pay out millions of dollars in claims growing out of an upsurge of theft and embezzlement.

"Quite a bit of 'hijacking' is going on," he declared. "Embezzlement is very real and very large. It's a problem."

Grapevine in Industry

Rice also testified that within the trucking organizations there's a "grapevine" which passes word around to 'hijackers' where they can get "some good stuff."

Household goods, nearly all of which are moved by truck, he pointed out, "suffer greatly" from activities of the roadside thieves. "Washing machines and sewing machines are irreplaceable," he declared, "and these men know it and are taking advantage of it these days."

Rice urged approval of legislation before the subcommittee which would extend the scope of existing Federal law protecting railroads from thefts in interstate commerce to cover buses, trucks an dairplanes.

Fine and Imprisonment

One bill, introduced by Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), at the request of the Department of Justice, would make theft from an interstate bus, truck, or airplane, a Federal offense, punishable by a maximum fine of $5000, ten years imprisonment, or both. Another would bring under Federal law, employes of carriers involved in theft or embezzlement of property in commerce.

Alexander Holtzoff, special assistant to the Attorney General, said a Federal law is needed to cover thefts in interstate commerce since States were having difficulty in bring prosecutions because often it was impossible to determine in which State an offense was committed.

Subcommittee Chairman Carl A. Hatch (D., N. Mex.) , deferred action on the legislation, to give the Justice Department and representatives of the carriers an opportunity to iron out their differences over minor provisions in the two bills.

Navy Tells How Baka Bomb Helped Break U.S. Ship in Two

The Navy told yesterday how the double blow of a Japanese suicide plane and a jet-propelled "Baka Bomb" sank the destroyer Mannert L. Abele off Okinawa last April 12.

Meanwhile, United States Combat casualties reached 1,023,453 yesterday, an increase of 6356 from those reported a week ago.

The Army casualties reported yesterday represented the period extending through the greater part of May and the increase apparently represented mainly Pacific action.

Of the total, 903,701 are Army casualties and 119,752 Navy.

Army casualties reported this week and a week ago follow: Killed, 189,294 and 187,369; wounded, 560,836 and 558,611; missing, 39,956 and 42,710; prisoners, before liberations), 113,615 and 111,262.

The Navy figures: Killed 45,417 and 44,769; wounded, 59,196 and 57,402; missing, 10,908 and 10,736; prisoners, 4231 and 4238.

Casualties aboard the Abele were 113—81 dead and 32 wounded. The ship was on picket duty off Okinawa on the day of attack.

The suicide plane, a single-engined Zeke fighter, dived through a blazing hail of anti-aircraft fire from the Abele to hit the ship on the starboard side, penetrating the deck to the after engine room. A bomb attached to the plane exploded inside the ship, breaking the shaft and keel.

About one minute later the Baka bomb came skimming above the water at more than 400 miles an hour to crash into the ship at the waterline on the starboard side. A second terrific explosion shook the ship in the vicinity of the forward fire room.

The Baka bomb was described by eyewitnesses as a low-wing monoplane with rounded wing tips.

The fuselage was oval, streamlined and tapered at the bow. Eyewitnesses said they saw no human being aboard nor was a cockpit observed in the brief glimpse they had before it hit the ship.

Although the Baka was spotted about a minute and a half before it hit no one saw it launched from a mother plane. Several two-engined Japanese bombers were, however, in the vicinity at the time.

Many of the Abele's crew were trapped in compartments and went down with their ship. Several lost their lives when a Japanese plane dropped a bomb among survivors on a little raft after the vessel had been abandoned.

Comdr. A. E. Parker of Baltimore, Md., was in command of the Abele.

More Planes Urged

Seattle, (U.P.).—In a report to aircraft manufacturers in Western States, Brig. Gen. Donald F. Stace, commanding general of the Western Air Technical Service Command, asked for tremendous increases in plane production for 1945. Although planes turned out excellent rceords last year, the pressure will be on for 1945, Stace said.

Woman Acts as Chaplain

Bath, Me., (U.P.).—When Mrs. Hilmer Larson of Stamford, Conn., noticed that no clergyman was present at the launching of a destroyer honoring her Marine son, she promptly bowed her head and offered the invocation herself.

Nelson to Address Stevens Club Tonight

Donald M. Nelson, who recently returned from a mission to China as personal representative of the President, wkill speak at a meeting of the Stevens Club at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel.

Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of the Stevens Institute of Technology, will introduce Nelson who will speak on "China—the Industrial Frontier of the World."

All-Around Wac

San Antonio, Tex., (U.P.).—Triple winner is Wac Pfc. Jane Windham, originally of San Antonio, but now of an Air Transport Command base in England. Pfc. Windham is pin-up girl of the boys at Gore Field, Mont.; she can hit the high C when she sings in operettas, as she used to do before the war, and in the Army, she's the only Wac who holds the dual rating of crew chief and flight engineer.

Everybody remembers about the Boston Tea Party—how the citizens of Boston masqueraded as Indians and went aboard British ships in Boston harbor throwing overboard some 400 chests of tea . . . Through an odd quirk of history it has been known as The Tea Party, but some say the reason for New England wrath was their preference for American Wine over imported tea, and it really should have been called The Vermouth Party.

WHO SAID "IMPORTED"? THIS IS AMERICAN!

In the early days everybody and every thing was imported into America, and then we became Americans and developed our own customs and tastes. We originated the cocktail and, as a drink, it has spread the world over. Naturally, you would expect Americans would make the best ingredients for cocktails, and that is the fact.

A Martini or a Manhattan mixed with G&D American Vermouth is delicious indeed. Next time you have guests, mix that cocktail with G&D and you can answer their praise by saying, "Who said 'imported'? This is . . . AMERICAN!"

G&D

AMERICAN VERMOUTH

ESTABLISHED 1927

GAMBARELLI & DAVITTO • NEW YORK • DIVISION OF ITALIAN SWISS COLONY

It's There, All Right!

Blackie: "I hope the artist puts real character into our portrait, Whitey."

Whitey: "Naturally, Blackie — our picture would be incomplete without it!"

It's character that distinguishes BLACK & WHITE from all other Scotches. And no matter how recently you bought a bottle you can be sure that it possesses the same fine character you enjoyed before the war.

"BLACK & WHITE"

The Scotch with Character

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF • THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y. SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

keeping company

Esquire and Jazz . . . Besides the annual All-American jazz concert, Leonard Feather and Paul Eduard Miller in a monthly department give you hot notes on music and musicians . . . This month the rhythm boys sound off on Artie Shaw and Sidney Bechet . . . THE RHYTHM SECTION

ESQUIRE, INC.

Personally made and naturally aged on my farm in the Blue Grass Hills of Fairfax County, Virginia
A. Smith Bowman

VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN

The Label Tells the Story

Made by a Virginia Gentleman who knows what all gentlemen want. That's why you can be certain of getting a fine whiskey in Virginia Gentleman Straight Bourbon.

90 Proof—4 Years Old

Distilled And Bottled by
A. SMITH BOWMAN DISTILLERY
Sunset Hills Farm, Fairfax County, Va.

Notice of Changes in Train Service between

PHILADELPHIA-ATLANTIC CITY

and other

South Jersey Seashore Resorts

In accordance with General Order ODT 47, the railroads are required to conserve manpower, motive power, equipment, and fuel for the preferential transportation of troops and materials of war.

In keeping with this order, summer train schedules between Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Southern New Jersey Resorts have been adjusted to provide the maximum possible service with drastically limited equipment. Extra sections of regular trains cannot be operated this summer to handle overflow crowds.

Changes Effective June 24 through Sept. 15

SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, HOLIDAYS—"Bridge Trains" between Atlantic City and other Southern New Jersey Resorts eliminated. Seashore service on those days will operate via Camden Terminal (Market St. Wharf, Philadelphia).

MONDAYS THROUGH FRIDAYS—Train customarily leaving Broad St. Station for Atlantic City at 8:15 A.M. will not operate. Train leaving Market Street Wharf 8:00 A.M., Camden Terminal 8:08 A.M., offers substantially the same schedule.

OCEAN CITY-WILDWOOD-CAPE MAY—"Bridge Train" leaving Broad St. Station at 9:20 A.M., last summer, for Ocean City, Wildwood and Cape May; and returning "Bridge Train" leaving Cape May 8:38 P.M., Wildwood 8:45 P.M., and Ocean City 8:58 P.M. will not operate.

HOW TO REACH MARKET ST. WHARF
(Camden Terminal)

Out-of-town visitors to Atlantic City and other Southern New Jersey shore resorts will find adequate transfer service from Broad Street Station or Pennsylvania Station (30th St.), Philadelphia, to the ferry at the foot of Market Street for Camden Terminal, either by trolley cars, subway-elevated trains or taxi at prevailing rates. Ticket sellers and information clerks can give you details.

Consult Summer Time Tables

or Ticket Agents for Complete Seashore Schedules

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

PENNSYLVANIA-READING SEASHORE LINES

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

HOME SERVICE DAILY
stars
ELINOR LEE
With Bill Jenkins
Your Potomac Electric Power Company brings you timely tips on rationing, conservation and nutrition. Booklets available.
Monday thru Friday
9:45 to 10:00 A. M.

SPONSORED BY PEPCO
WTOP
1500 Top of your Dial
Post Want Ads Bring Results

Senate Group to Air Third War Schemes of Nazi Cartelists

By Mary Spargo

In the hope of killing for all time any possibility of a rebirth of militaristic industrialism in Germany, a Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee yesterday promised a public airing of the "vicious plans" of Nazi cartelists for a "third attempt at world conquest."

Secret documents revealing the methods by which German munitions makers hope to prepare for World War III were released yesterday by the War Mobilization Subcommittee of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, headed by Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.), who recently returned from Germany.

Bernard Baruch, presidential adviser during two World Wars, will testify before the full Military Affairs Committee today in preparation for next week's subcommittee sessions.

The two secret documents Kilgore released to the press gave detailed plans of how German industrialists plan to rear Germany and finance Nazi party underground activities. Their suorce was not revealed, but they are similar to military intelligence reports.

"German cartelists," Kilgore said, "are attempting to disassociate themselves from their co-conspirators.

"Masquerading as 'neutral businessmen without political allegiance,' they have already conceived vicious plans for a third attempt at world conquest."

The first document released is headed, "A Report on a Meeting of German Iudstrialists to Make Postwar Plans, Strasbourg, August 10, 1944."

The report names many of the industrialists who were in attendance, including representatives of the world-known Krupp munitions works, which armed Germany for two wars.

Major points made by the industrialists, who even then admitted the war was lost, were:

1. "Each industrialist must make contacts and alliance with foreign firms, but this must be done individually and without attracting any suspicion. Moreover the ground will have to be laid on the financial level for borrowing considerable sums from foreign countries after the war."

2. "From now on the Government would allocate large sums to industrialists so that each could establish a secure postwar foundation in foreign countries. Existing financial reserves in foreign countries must be placed at the disposal of the party so that a strong German empire can be created after the defeat."

3. "It is also immediately required that the large factories in Germany create small technical offices or research bureaus which would be absolutely independent and have no known connection with the factory. These bureaus will receive plans and drawings of new weapons as well as documents which they need to continue their research and which must not be allowed to fall into the hands of the enemy."

Devil's Food MIX
X-PERT
JUST ADD WATER — MIX — BAKE
Devil's Food CAKE MIX
X-PERT
Devil's Food
CAKE MIX
For that old-fashioned ginger bread taste, try X-Pert Ginger Bread Mix, too.

FROSTED
Gingerbread Bars
... topped with tangy lemon frosting and served with iced tea. There's nothing like 'em for a summer treat!
Duff's GINGERBREAD MIX
JUST ADD Water —that's all!

FROSTEE
FROSTED BRAND FOODS
BUY THEM AT THE FINER FOOD STORES!
SAVE POINTS, LABOR, TIME AND MONEY!
LERMAN BROS. Packers-Distributors WASHINGTON, D. C.

Advertisement Advertisement

HOW TO MAKE DELICIOUS ICED COFFEE—It's easy!
Make coffee double strength. Use one-half the amount of water with the usual amount of coffee. Pour hot and fresh over ice cubes in tall glass—or
Make regular strength, cool to room temperature, before pouring over ice. Have another glass!
PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU: BRAZIL • COLOMBIA • COSTA RICA • CUBA DOMINICAN REPUBLIC • EL SALVADOR • GUATEMALA • MEXICO • VENEZUELA

DOUBLE FEATURE! GOLDEN FLAKES
PLUS TASTY FRUIT —IN THE SAME PACKAGE!

CEREAL AND FRUIT IN THE SAME PACKAGE!

NEW! DIFFERENT!
Double enjoyment! Crisper golden flakes — and California's vine-ripe seedless raisins — in a grand new cereal—KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES. Made of the finest soft white winter wheat—chock-full of whole-grain nourishment. And choice California seedless raisins. Naturally sweet! Saves sugar. Be sure to get the one and only —KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES. Made by KELLOGG'S in Battle Creek. Try 'em!

New Governor of Lions Accepts Gavel

Photo by Henry Marschalk

SILVER SPRING CEREMONY—W. Carroll Beatty (left) of Hyattsville, retiring Governor of District 22, Lions International, presents the gavel to Hogarth W. Colston of Silver Spring, elected to fill the governor's post at the District's annual meeting held Tuesday at the Indian Spring Country Club. International Counsellor Floyd D. Akers of the Washington Lions Club is at right. District 22 comprises Washington and parts of Montgomery, Prince Georges, Calvert and St. Mary's counties

Squares 50-Year Theft

Michigan City, Ind., (U.P.).—Fifty years ago a man now living in Grand Rapids, Mich., stole two pairs of children's stockings while working in the prison knitting mills as a convict. Recently he wrote Warden Alfred F. Dowd of the State prison about it, adding that he had been "converted," and inclosed a dollar bill to pay for them.

Maine Folks Alert

South Bristol, Me., (U.P.).—When Ralph Nodwood, lighthouse keeper on Ram Island, and his two sons rowed to the mainland recently, they found a welcoming committee standing on the shore armed with shotguns. It seems that some observant coastal inhabitant thought the men were German spies and notified State police and the FBI.

Bigger School Approved for Falls Church

Erection of three additional classrooms, plus other improvements at Madison Elementary School in Falls Church has been approved by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors.

The Fairfax County School Board had applied to the county board for a loan of $40,000 from the State literary fund to finance the project. Superintendent of Schools W. T. Woodson, in asking approval for the application, explained the additional classrooms were necessary in order to take care of the increase of pupils in the Falls Church area. He said it will be necessary to use several rooms in Jefferson High School next year for elementary pupils. High school pupils at that school will be transferred to the new Falls Church High School.

The board upheld the decision postponed action on the proposal, submitted since early June, to rescind the permit for a memorial park cemetery located near Penn Daw in Mount Vernon District. The supervisors viewed the proposed site, and announced they would render their decision. July 3.

The Board upheld the decision of the County Board of Zoning Appeals in granting a use permit to C. A. Hockett to establish a restaurant and filling station at Colvin run, on Leesburg pike. The appeal board's decision had been appealed by Lieut. C. T. McGavin, USN, who objected to the erection of the building.

D. S. Mackall of McLean was reappointed as a member of the county's Board of Zoning Appeals for a five year term. C. C. Wall, a member of the county planning commission, told the supervisors that he would not be a candidate for reappointment at the end of his present term on July 6.

The supervisors approved a transfer of approximately $15,000 from the road debt fund in the Falls Church and Dranesville districts to the general fund, since all road bond indebtedness in the two districts has been paid.

Leonard Quits Post

Col. Waldron E. Leonard, president of the Penn Daw Volunteer Fire Department in Groveton since its organization in 1942, has resigned, and has been succeeded by W. F. P. Reid, it was announced yesterday.

Colonel Leonard was largely responsible for raising approximately $8000 by public subscription for the construction of a firehouse. He said the pressure of other business prompted his resignation.

Crowd Ready For Masonic Show Tonight

The Masonic Order's "Night of Thrills," which will attract thousands to Griffith Stadium tonight for a full program of circus acts, sports and music, will feature the appearance of some of the Nation's most familiar freckles—those of Machinist's Mate 1/C George Thomas Wendell, a few years ago the beloved "Freckles" of Our Gang Comedies.

Wendell, who was attached to the First Division Fleet Marines in the Solomons Islands invasion, was wounded in action during a Jap air raid and spent 15 days disabled in a foxhole as he fought for his life. As key figure in the war bond interlude, Wendell will tell "Night of Thrills" spectators how he has seen bonds in action.

The performance will begin at 5 p. m. with a baseball game between two top-ranking sandlot teams, and then will start again at 7:30 for the circus acts, concert by the Police Boys Club Band, songs by the Telephone Glee Club, drills and music by Masonic and military groups, a parade by Wacs, Waves, Spars and women Marines, and the crowning of Miss Dorothy Lewis as queen of the performance.

Tickets may be obtained on the second floor of the Masonic Temple, 13th and New York ave. nw. Special arrangements have been made by the District Red Cross for the seating of several thousand disabled war veterans.

Railroader Is Sailor, Too

Beverly, Mass. (U.P.).—Belying the traditional busman's holiday, trainsman Harry C. McCausland of Beverly doesn't take a train ride on his day off. Instead, McCausland spends so much time sailing with his son on their 35-foot sloop that he can toss nautical terms around as freely as he can talk railroad language.

Col. Davis Picked

Negro Fliers In Race Row Get New Chief

By the Associated Press

Col. Benjamin O. Davis, jr., crack Negro flier, yesterday took command of the 477th Composite Group at Godman Field, Ky., replacing Col. Robert R. Selway, jr., who was the center of a recent racial controversy at Freeman Field, Ind.

While the War Department said that Selway retains command of Godman Field, it was expected that Davis also eventually will take over that post, too.

The racial disput ein which Selway was involved flared up at Freeman Field early in April after Negro-officer students sought to visit a club which Selway had set aside for the use of the post's white instructors and administration personnel. A separate club was maintained for the Negro officers.

As the result of the dispute, which spread over several days, 101 officers were confined to quarters but all were released with the exception of three. These were charged with jostling a military policeman at the door of the instructor's club.

Selway and the 477th, formerly known as the 477th Bombardment Group, subsequently were transferred from Freeman Field to Codman. Undersecretary of War Patterson, who announced Davis' appointment today, said the disturbance still is under investigation.

The 33-year-old Davis, son of Brig. Gen. B. O. Davis highest ranking Negro in the Army was born in Washington, D. C. He formerly commanded the 332d Fighter Group in Italy. Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, deputy chief of the Airforce and and former commander of the Mediterranean Allied Airforces, was at Godman Field today to install Davis in his new command. The 477th, as reconstituted, will include two medium bomber squadrons and fighter squadron.

In an address to the men of the 477th, Eaker told them that Colonel Davis will choose his own staff and therefore "those among you who are ambitious, can go as far as your ability and performance will take you."

Joint Group to Hear Government Expert

Dr. Laurence F. Schmeckebier of Brookings Institution, a recognized authority on the Government and administration of the District, is scheduled to be the principal witness today before the joint House and Senate Committee studying plans to reorganize and modernize Congress.

Other witnesses will be Prof. Fred R. Fairchild of Yale University, and Fred Bailey, counsel for the National Grange.

State Stenog for 36 Years

Manchester, N. H., (U.P.).—Mrs. Bessie Callaghan of Manchester has served as State stenographer for the past 38 years, except for two years when the Democrats were in power.

Makes 'Em—Can't Play 'Em

Boston, (U.P.).—John Adamson, 78, of Jamaica Plain, one of the world's best-known bagpipe makers, can't play a note on the bagpipes—or any other musical instrument.

Host Released In Woman's Elevator Death

Rockford, Ill., June 21 (AP).—Cecil Robbel, 45, was released today following questioning in the elevator death of Mrs. Ruth Blanche Campbell Monday.

Mrs. Campbell, 38, an employe of Robbel and wife of an overseas serviceman, was found dead in an automatic "self-service" elevator serving Robbel's apartment last Monday night.

Nnder "lie detector" questioning, authorities said, Robbel and his divorced wife, Naomi Gohlke, 23, "gave substantially the same version of the elevator death of Mrs. Campbell as they did under police questioning."

Miss Gohlke told this story:

Robbel, Mrs. Campbell and herself, had been drinking in the apartment. Robbel fell asleep, Mrs. Campbell rose to leave, and Miss Gohlke said she would join her. But before she could get her coat, Mrs. Campbell had left. Miss Robbel then woke Robbel and they went together to the elevator only to find Mrs. Campbell gone. Robbel pushed the button to return the elevator to the fourth floor but it had jammed below. They took a freight elevator to the first floor where they found Mrs. Campbell's body.

D. C. Private Back In States After 27 Mo. in Pacific

Pfc. James S. Ball, 2018 37th st. nw., a veteran of 27 months' duty in the Pacific area, arrived in Portland, Oreg., Tuesday, one of a group of 1000 Pacific veterans who will receive either a discharge or furlough, according to a War Department announcement yesterday.

Many of the men are in this country for the first time since the early days of the war. Ball, a native of Washington, is the son of Mrs. Lottie E. Ball. He attended Western High School and worked for an antigue dealer here before entering the service in July, 1942.

Barbershop Blues

Farragut, Ida., (U.P.).—A sign just outside the barbershop where new recruits at the Farragut naval training center are given their regulation "boot-camp" haircuts, reads: "Hair today—gone tomorrow: His locks are shorn, Much to his sorrow."

That SAFE and SURE Family Flour is
Washington FLOUR
—Plain or Self-Rising—
GUARANTEED to give you better satisfaction in every baking than any other flour you have ever used or MONEY BACK.
For Sale by ALL Dealers
Buy Still Another 7th War Bond
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

ONE TASTE TELLS YOU'LL LIKE . . .
QUALITY CARPEL'S FROSTED FOODS

Quick Frosted
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
No taste to top them! Selected, fancy fruits and vegetables with that delicious "sealed-in" garden freshness. Super-delicious, high in vitamins . . ready and easy to cook.
Packed for CARPEL FROSTED FOODS, Inc., Washington, D. C.

HAMBURGER COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD
BRINGS CHEERS

RECIPE THAT'S REALLY SUPER
Mix one tablespoon of Gulden's rich brown mustard to each pound of hamburger . . . before cooking.

WELCOME AS ROSES IN JUNE!
Breyers QUALITY Ice Cream
Take home a Breyerspak Pint No. 4—Fresh Strawberry, Vanilla and Orange Ice

Weston's George Inn Assortment
of delicious cookies make a delightful dessert—a sweet, satisfying in-between-meals snack. At your grocer's

Support the war—buy war bonds

Makes REAL CORN MUFFINS in a jiffy
EVEN AMAZES AN OLD CHAMPION MUFFIN MAKER LIKE GRANDMA!

READY TO MIX · EASY TO FIX
SHEDD-BARTUSH FOODS · ALSO MAKERS OF KEVKO MARSHRIKE · OLD STYLE SAUCE

The ex-catcher who managed the St. Louis Browns to their first pennant looks back on the events which led to a baseball happy ending . . . through the years he learned the secrets of bringing out the best in his men . . . THEY MADE ME A CINDERELLA by Luke Sewell
Esquire 50c at your newsstand
© ESQUIRE, INC.

A LONG LIFE . . .
and a happy one!
That's every mother's dream for her baby. And the right start is a nutritionally-improved milk like our Chestnut Farms Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk. It has 400 extra units of precious Vitamin "D" in every quart—and homogenizing tends to make it easier for baby to digest. Why not switch your entire family to it—and help add "Life to Years"?
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK
Tune in the Joan Davis—Sealtest Village Store Program, with Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

Organized Labor Attacks Work 'Peace' Bill

Organized labor pounced on the Ball-Burton-Hatch "labor peace" bill with vehemence yesterday.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor issued a statement declaring:

"Three Senators without practical experience in the field of labor relations, have hit upon a design for the future, tailored a straightjacket for labor and are now seeking to compel the nation's workers by law to wear their creation."

Murray, Lewis Score Plan

Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, followed up with: "Of all the measures ever introduced in Congress addressed to the problem of industrial relations, this is unquestionably the most bold-faced attempt to destroy unions and nullify the basic constitutional rights of workers, which, only after long years of struggle, have finally been recognized."

John L. Lewis United Mine Workers added:

"How Senators Hatch, Ball and Burton amassed the effrontery to assault common sense and reason, forget American concept and principles and introduce a cleverly ripper bill which would decapitate and rape the Wagner Act, the LaGuardia-Norris Labor Injunction Act and regiment American workers through the medium of compulsory arbitration, is more than we can understand.

Railroad Workers Exempt

Only the railroad brotherhoods whose one-time special counsel, Donald Richberg, helped draft the measure which was introduced in the Senate Wednesday with considerable fanfare were momentarily silent. The measure would exempt from its provisions railroad labor which is already functioning under the Railway Labor Act.

The coordinated attack on the measure in simultaneously issued statements introduced a new element of unity in the much divided union ranks. It was evident that much of labor's ire stemmed from the fact that the measure was introduced without prior labor consultation, although the unionists clearly did not like many of its provisions.

The measure would set up a new Federal industrial relations agency to settle labor disputes, provide for use of compulsory arbitration in certain cases, and revamp the Wagner Act. Use of the strike weapon would be curbed and the closed shop limited.

Conference Suggested

Senator Wayne L. Morse, (R., Oreg.), former public member of the War Labor Board, described the measure as "industry-slanted" and suggested that a labor, management, Government conference be called to devise "better legislation."

William H. Davis, director of economic stabilization and former WLB chairman, has suggested such a conference, but it is doubted that anything would be done to call it before Judge Lewis B. Schwellenbach takes over as Secretary of Labor on July 1, and has had a chance to get his feet on the ground.

The Railway Labor Act which the B2-H1 measure paralels in some respects was developed originally as production of labor-mangement consultations.

Busy Bodies Need Vitamins Try
MELVERN ICE CREAM
It's Rich and Delicious!

NEW, EASY WAY TO WASH GLASSWARE
Make very hot water deep blue with Rain Drops and dash of soap. Wash glasses. Grease and film disappear... lipstick stains vanish! Rinse and let glasses drain dry... sparkling, streak-free, sterile! Rain Drops leaves hands smooth and white, too!
YOUR GROCER HAS

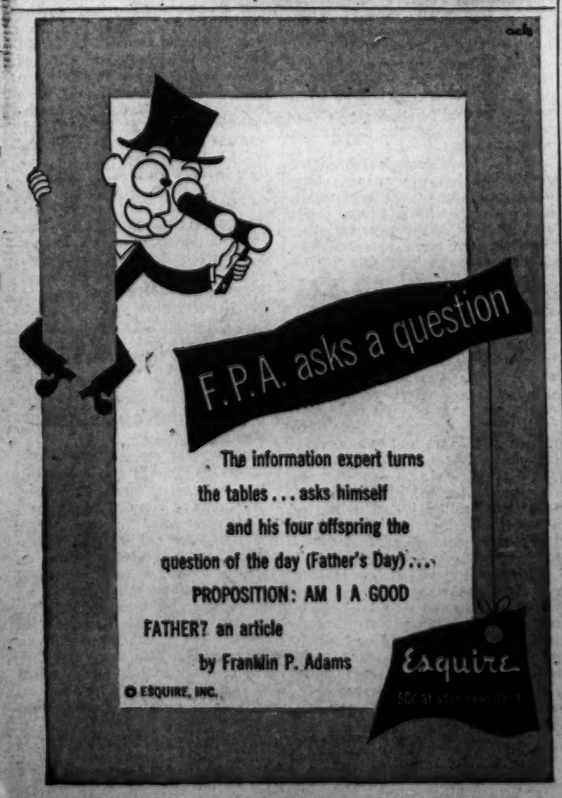
A-6
RAIN DROPS
The Sky-Blue Powder
AMERICA'S WASH WORD

INSURE CANNING SUCCESS!

USE Ball JARS, CAPS, LIDS and RUBBERS
And follow instructions in the Ball Blue Book. To get your copy, send 10c with your name and address to—
BALL BROTHERS COMPANY, Muncie, Ind.

MAKES BETTER ICED TEA
TETLEY TEA
Famous for over 100 Years

Springtime is Flavor Time!
AT YOUR GROCER'S—THIS FLAVOR COMBINATION!
GARDEN-FRESH VEGETABLES AND MORTON'S SALT
WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS


F.P.A. asks a question
The information expert turns the tables... asks himself and his four offspring the question of the day (Father's Day)...
PROPOSITION: AM I A GOOD FATHER? an article
by Franklin P. Adams
Esquire
© ESQUIRE, INC.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"—And our postwar trade must be built on a sound basis—we must sell to our deserving fellow nations—and not buy anything from those rascals!"

Oft-Decorated Md. Man Back From Europe

Lieut. Donald M. Clarke of 4711 Guilford rd., College Park, is home from the wars after 33 months in Africa, Sicily, England, France, Belgium and Germany. And with him he brought a Bronze Star, Silver Star, Purple Heart and two Clusters, a Presidential Unit citation, an American Defense ribbon and eight stars for participation in major battles in French Morocca, Tunisia, Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, Belgium, the Ardennes and the Rhineland.

Entering service February 3, 1941, from the National Guard, Lieutenant Clarke sreved overseas as a mmeber of the Thirty-ninth Infantry, Ninth Division, First Army, and was cited for "extreme bravery" while commanding a rifle platoon and directing its fire for eight straight days in the line, in Sicily, under heavy enemy shelling.

Thrice a casualty, he suffered a chest wound at Hertgen Forest, and shoulder wounds in the Battle of the Bulge and in establishment of the Rhineland Bridgehead with the First Army.

Must Qualify With Fists

WITH THE THIRD ENGINEER SPECIAL BRIGADE, Somewhere in the Southwest Pacific, (U.P.).—Realism is the keynote in the Papuan Infantry Battalion, where the "toughest guy"—the native who can lick every other man in his unit—automatically becomes sergeant-major. Sergeant-majors, at any time, may be challenged by aspiring corporals.

Girls' 'Silliness' Irks Billy

Kansas City, Mo., (U.P.).—Girls looked plain "silly" running around in boys' jeans with their shirttails flapping. At least that's what Billy Turney, 11-year-old student, thought. And to show them just how "silly," they were, he appeared at school recently clad in his sister's clothes—plaid skirt, blouse, hair ribbon, and everything.

Show Time

Capitol—"Son of Lassie," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"Pillow to Post," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Affairs of Susan" 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"China Sky," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Salty O'Rourke," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Dillinger," at 11:30 a. m., 1:10, 2:55, 4:40, 6:25, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Introducing Lily Mars," at 11 a. m., 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Eadie Was a Lady," at 2 4:25, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m. "King of Virtue," at 3:05, 5:35, 8 and 10:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Affairs of Susan," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Two Tickets to London," at 2:15, 5:20 and 8:30 p. m. "Amazing Mrs. Halliday," at 3:30, 6:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Clinic Aides Elect Officers In Alexandria

Mrs. Clinton W. Baber of 911 S. Washington st., Aleandria, was elected president of the Alexandria Community Health Center clinic volunteers at the organization's spring meeting this week at the clinic, 218 S. Columbus st., it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Flora Casey, executive director.

She succeeds Mrs. Fred G. Saint of Oakwald. Other new officers elected are Mrs. Charles W. Wichelberger of 3101 Circle Hill rd., vice president, succeeding Mrs. J. F. G. Miller of 808 Beverly dr., and Miss Kathleen Douglass of 208 Park rd., secretary-treasurer, succeeding Mrs. John Evans of 316 S. Fairfax st.

The board of trustees, including Alexandria physicians and city officials, forwarded a letter to the clinic expressing appreciation for the work done in the last year by the volunteers who include the following:

Medical aides, Mrs. Charles W. Eichelberger, chairman; Mrs. A. S. Chase, Mrs. Fred G. Saint, Mrs. Emile Petranek, Mrs. Jerry Hasky, Mrs. James Muir, Mrs. Joseph S. G. Miller, Mrs. Gordon Parker, Miss Kathleen Douglass, Mrs. Joseph W. Wyatt, Mrs. Patrick Hodgson, Miss Nancye Fleming, Mrs. Elma D. Snare, Mrs. Carter Graham.

Mrs. John G. Council, Mrs. Howard Richards, Mrs. James T. Rinker, Mrs. Helen Pitman, Mrs. Richard Crook, Mrs. Robert M. Cragg, Mrs. Helen C. Gilman, Mrs. Herbert Manucia and Mrs. Clinton W. Baber.

Clerical aides: Mrs. Frank Ketcham, chairman; Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Ethelbert Watt, Miss Elizabeth Raymey, Mrs. Alvah Drake, Mrs. Duncan Gibb, Mrs. John S. Dunn and Mrs. Albert L. Miller.

Army Expands Old Cemetery In Alexandria

Expansion and improvement of the little-known Alexandria National Cemetery above Hunting Creek at the end of Wilkes st. at a cost of between $30,000 and $35,000 is now being forwarded by the memorial division of the Office of the Quartermaster General.

Established in 1862, a year after the first act of Congress was passed authorizing national cemeteries, it is believed to be one of the oldest in the country. According to Charles R. Thomas, superintendent and himself a veteran of 30 years' service in the Army, 99 per cent of those buried there were Union soldiers who died in Federal hospitals in Alexandria when the town was occupied during the Civil War.

The War Department has almost completed a marble rostrum consisting of a back screen, stand and pulpit with a slanting rest for a speaker's text, all made of reclaimed gravestones in matched white marble.

In addition to providing the rostrum and small arena for services, the War Department has plans approved this year by Col. Robert P. Harbold, chief of the division, for extending the west wall of the cemetery approximately 100 feet on land owned by the Government, and providing more space at the south end. At present there is space for 1000 additional graves and the number can be increased to 2000 with the expansion now in progress.

Plans call for construction of a western entrance with a new street leading to it from Duke st. and the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Temple in the west of the city.

Occupying a place of honor by the main entrance are graves of four Union soldiers who lost their lives by drowning in a Virginia river while in pursut of John Wilkes Booth, assassin of President Abraham Lincoln, on April 24, 1865. Their names are Peter Carroll, Samuel N. Gosnell, George W. Huntington and Christopher Farley.

According to Maj. A. H. Kempner of the Air Technical Command at Wright Field, Ohio, more than 100 million ball bearings and roller bearings were manufactured for aircraft in 1944.

Baby Carriages Of the Future Get an Airing

Chicago, (U.P.).—Streamlined baby carriages with shock-absorbers and "steer-o-matic" wheels . . . Rubber latex mattresses . . . Plastic wood panels in either flat or curved shapes.

These are some of the things furniture designers have introduced at the current showing at the American Furniture Mart here as they embark on their fourth year of struggling along with wartime restirctions and shortages.

The keynote for babies' furniture is comfort and attractiveness. One manufacturer has designed a baby carriage with a "steer-o-matic" wheel which will turn right or left automatically. Center-suspension springs are intended to absorb jolts or jars before they reach the carriage.

Present popular inner-spring mattresses are expected to be placed in completition after the war, with mattresses filled with rubber latex, other plastics and filling materials such as hair, moss and cotton, impregnated with synthetic resins.

YEAH, MANN!
MANN'S Potato Chips
MADE FRESH DAILY!

UPHOLSTERY SOILED?
Float Away Dirt with MYSTIC FOAM
DRIES IN 30 MINUTES
No mess. No bother. Right in your living room wipe away grease, dirt, stains. Non-inflammable. Will not injure fabrics or hands. Pleasant odor. Recommend for upholstery, rugs, auto interior, wearing apparel. A little goes a long way.

Showdown Due On Move to Cut OPA Powers

By the Associated Press

Republicans moved yesterday to strip OPA of all authority over food, as their House Leader, Representative Martin of Massachusetts, declared "bungling and inefficiency" have brought America "to the brink of want."

Broadening a recommendation by Herbert Hoover, Representative Jenkins (R., Ohio) proposed an OPA amendment to transfer food pricing and rationing powers from Chester Bowles to Clinton P. Anderson, who becomes Agriculture Secretary July 1.

Democratic leaders marshalled their forces to beat back the Jenkins amendment. Chairman Spence (D., Ky.), of the Banking Committee, told newsmen it would lead to confusion in wartime economic controls because one agency would have control of food prices and rationing while another, OPA, would have jurisdiction over other products.

Showdown Due Today

The issue will come to a showdown when the House votes today on legislation to extend wartime price control for one year.

In a denunciation of OPA administration, Martin told the House:

"The American people are learning you cannot eat either statistics or ceiling prices. These are poor substitutes for meat and sugar . . .

"Right from the very beginning this agency has been run by crackpot theorists, and I am not referring to the head man. . . . If we continue to allow these crackpot experimenters to bungle the job, the whole purpose of rationing and price control may be defeated in a wave of public indignation."

He did not specifically say whether he would support numerous amendments various Republican members will offer to revise the price control law.

Hoover Proposal Broadened

Former President Hoover proposed Wednesday "an administrative revolution" 'to deal with meat and fat shortages.

He suggested transfer from OPA to the Secretary of Agriculture of "all the price and other powers and staff of OPA which are concerned in any way with animals and animal products including feed, except the mechanical job of rationing." Jenkins broadened the proposal to include all foods.

The House completed two days of general debate, preparatory to voting today. Some Republicans blamed OPA for food shortages and charged that many small businesses are being "guillotined." Some Democrats pleaded that price control be prolonged "without crippling amendments" as the only means of combatting destructive inflation.

Winter in Argentine

Buenos Aires, June 21 (U.P.).—The year's first cold-wave hit Argentina today, coincident with the first official day of winter. Lowest recorded temperature was 23 degrees, at Rosario.

Firecrackers Play Role in Mine Training

Mount Rainier Ordance Base, Wash., (U.P.).—Army Ordance is manufacturing millions of firecrackers the ordinary commercial type is not regarded as sufficiently safe or stable.

Col. M. D. Mills, of the Mount Rainier Base, says the Army version of the familiar Fourth of July firecracker is used for training purposes. A one-inch cracker, filled with flash powder, constitutes the explosive charge in practice anti-personnel mines or booby traps.

"While redoubling its mighty production effort to meet increasing demands for artillery and mortar ammunition on European and Pacific battlefronts," Col. M. D. Mills asserted, "the Ordance Department of the Army Service Forces continues to supply training aids which insure thorough combat preparation for men in all branches of the Army."

Statler JUMBO-ROL
FITS ALL STANDARD FIXTURES
Statler HANDY TOWELS
300 TOWELS

Mrs. Morrison's PUDDINGS
MRS. MORRISON'S CHOCOLATE PUDDING
A package makes a full quart
Chocolate—now
Golden—soon
AT ALL GROCERS

MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

Here's magic new cleaner no dirt can resist
For brightning your woodwork and walls just insist
That quick-cleaning SOILAX be first on your list!
Soilax
25¢
Get SOILAX at Hardware, Paint, Variety and Department Stores
Economics Laboratory, Inc., St. Paul, Minn.

TOPS FOR QUALITY
PEPSI-COLA
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

Ask Your Grocer for MONARCH BRAND
MONARCH COFFEE
500 Other MONARCH FOODS ... All Just As Good!

OAKITE CLEANS
A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH!
Summer salads make a hit,
But salad bowls are greasy,
Just watch how Oakite cleans 'em up,
So clean, so quick, so easy!

CLEANS EVEN IN ICE WATER

USING CLOROX IN CLEANSING YOUR REFRIGERATOR? ...GOOD IDEA!
YES, FOR SANITATION... IT HELPS PREVENT FOOD SPOILAGE, TOO!
REFRIGERATORS and other food containers need regular disinfection for added health protection ... also to help prevent food spoilage. Clorox in routine cleansing makes enamel, porcelain, china, glass, tile, linoleum and wood surfaces sanitary. And Clorox deodorizes, destroys mold, removes stains. To help protect family health ... and food ... complete your cleansing with Clorox.
Clorox in laundering gently bleaches white cottons and linens white as new (brightens fast colors), removes stains, scorch, mildew. It also deodorizes, disinfects. Simply follow label directions.
Spotless drainboards are not always as sanitary as they look. Millions of germs may be present. To combat infection dangers, make drainboards and other germ "danger zones" Clorox-Clean ... hygienically clean.
AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT
CLOROX
FREE FROM CAUSTIC
Disinfects
DEODORIZES • BLEACHES • REMOVES STAINS
When it's CLOROX-CLEAN... it's Hygienically Clean!
BUY WAR BONDS

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .23	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, June 22, 1945

AFL Versus CIO

Since the United States entered the war, the jurisdictional strike has ceased to be the plague it once was. So long as there was more than sufficient work for every employable person, rival unions could afford to call a truce to quarreling. Now, with the pressure of war work somewhat relaxed and job prospects beginning to look less hopeful, the old AFL-CIO rivalry has reappeared, and it threatens to slow down the pace of reconversion. Within the past week numerous walkouts caused by jurisdictional disputes have occurred in automobile plants in the Detroit area, and have held up construction and installation work. Under existing arrangements new construction for automobile concerns is undertaken by AFL men who also install machinery. The UAW, which is a CIO organization, includes inside maintenance men who keep the machines in order, move them about, and make routine building alterations, while the AFL is called upon to do work that the maintenance men cannot handle.

Trouble between these groups has been brewing for some time—ever since worry over layoffs began to be felt. Moreover, the AFL, suspecting that the CIO had been trenching insidiously on its maintenance and construction work, announced last December that it did not propose in future to permit its members to work with CIO men. More recently the AFL Detroit Building Trades Council decreed that whenever its members were called in to work on any job, they were to take charge of and complete the entire job. Thus the stage has been set for a royal battle: the CIO insists that its inside maintenance men shall be used before any outside AFL workers are called upon, and the AFL demands as the price of assistance that all CIO union members shall be called off any installation job before they take over. The result is that large numbers of AFL workers have been pulled off jobs or have walked away because the AFL mandate has been ignored, while CIO unionists have walked out in protest against employment of AFL men. If this is typical of the sort of jurisdictional conflicts that lie ahead, efforts to strengthen and improve the machinery of collective bargaining is going to have hard sledding.

We had occasion a few weeks ago to call attention to a published statement of Otto S. Beyer, former member of the National Mediation Board, outlining a program for postwar restoration of free collective bargaining after existing wage controls and no-strike pledges have been lifted. Yesterday Senators Hatch, Ball, and Burton introduced a so-called Federal Industrial Relations bill with the same general purpose in mind. In both cases emphasis is put—and rightly—upon the importance of settling controversies between management and labor by improving the procedures and methods of collective bargaining. However, the settlement of controversies between employers and employes through negotiation, mediation, and arbitration presupposes the existence of responsible organizations representing both sides to the agreement. So long as the two great national labor organizations, AFL and CIO, continue to wage war against each other, the foundation on which to base durable, peaceful settlements will be unsound. For jurisdictional disputes often involve the most conciliatory and cooperative employing groups in troubles that are entirely beyond their power to settle. Consequently, as discussion gets under way concerning proposals for settlement of postwar labor disputes, we trust that renewed pressure will be exerted to bring about a reconciliation between the AFL and CIO in order to put an end to jurisdictional conflicts that have been such a prolific source of strikes and walkouts in the past.

Last Days

The process of adjustment and compromise is necessarily slow in diplomatic conference. This has been proved again and again at San Francisco. The latest and last dispute, for instance, was over the Assembly's role as the "town meeting of the world." In the original Dumbarton Oaks plan the Assembly was authorized to discuss any problem or situation "affecting the peace of the world," a provision which, had it been adopted, would greatly have restricted the Assembly's role as a forum of public opinion. In the course of the Conference this provision was modified so as to give the Assembly authority to discuss any question in the realm of international relations. To this the Russians, after a preliminary agreement, objected. They wanted the Dumbarton Oaks provision restored. The differences have now been resolved by a compromise formula whereby the Assembly is given the right to discuss any question "within the scope of the Charter."

This authority is certainly broad enough. And while it took several days to find that formula, who can argue that the time was not well spent, since the final result was satisfactory to all concerned? In this connection the observations of Ambassador Gromyko a couple of weeks ago are pertinent. He acknowledged that the Russians had often been accused of delaying this Conference. But, he asked, "Is a Conference really being delayed when time is taken to discuss and ponder questions which have to be solved to permit the drafting of a charter destined to become the foundation of lasting peace? In a year's time or later nobody will remember if the Conference lasted four or eight weeks. What will be there . . . will be the Charter . . . and this will count. We never looked at our watches in San Francisco wondering how much longer this Conference would last. But we knew that we would work out our Charter and that nations would not leave San Francisco empty-handed. This is what counts and is going to count in the long run." Without a doubt there has been far more give and take, far less intransigence, than there was at Versailles, where nations were forever bolting or threatening to bolt.

Now that the Charter is complete, we hope that not too much time will be allowed to elapse before it is acted upon by the Senate of the United States. All the provisions have been subjected to continuous scrutiny. The Charter as a whole must by now be familiar to all the members of the upper chamber. Speedy action would make possible the early establishment of the world organization upon which the delegates at San Francisco labored, and on the whole labored effectively, to the end that the world might be vouchsafed a great center of international life.

Through Japan's Door

The bloodiest campaign in the Pacific island warfare has come to an end with the fall of Okinawa. The Navy Department has not yet seen fit to bring the casualty list up to date, but it will be something to ponder over. Our figures from the almost unopposed landing on April 1 through May 29 show our losses in killed and missing to have been 10,220, with 27,704 wounded. Since the subsequent fighting has been particularly sanguinary, we must expect a considerable addition to these figures. Surely the casualties have exceeded those in the entire Philippine campaign, which were 507 missing, 10,342 killed and 35,699 wounded. When the exact figures are published, they should be thought over soberly by the strategists and tacticians in charge of the war against Japan.

On tactical grounds there has been some criticism of the conduct of operations in Okinawa. We have no means of judging the merits of the criticism. Why till the last days of the campaign there was a lack of flanking amphibious attacks and a reliance on Marine punching is a question that has arisen in some minds. It ought to be answered with light instead of heat. In Okinawa, as elsewhere in the Pacific, the ground forces seem to have lacked unification of fighting method. This would seem to be the price we have to pay for the different training and for the different tactical concepts prevailing in our armed services. The lesson, we hope, will be absorbed by the Woodrum Committee, which has under advisement the demand, to which General Eisenhower has lent his powerful support, for a merger of the armed forces. Some wonder also has been expressed that the Navy losses have been disproportionately high. As to this criticism, when you think that our invasion fleet is in range of enemy air groups based on Japan's home islands, only 330 miles away, those losses would appear to be understandable. Such a short range has subjected the Navy to continuous attacks by the suicide planes.

But, when all is said and done, the prize of Okinawa is a glittering one. Think of our strategic situation now! From Okinawa we shall be able to pound the home islands of Japan at ease; we shall be put in a position to destroy the Japanese arsenal in southern Manchuria. We are now inside the door of Japan, firmly entrenched in the anteroom of Japan proper. That is a gain which is immeasurable. The Japanese, observing the destruction which has already been visited upon and which will now be vastly stepped up, appreciating the closeness of our position, are filling the air with gloomy forebodings. All they can do to keep up the war spirit in Japan is to keep on reminding the people with citations, alas, from our saber-rattlers, that extermination is our war aim.

The capture of Okinawa gives us the opportunity to take fresh stock of our Pacific strategy. Nobody was more anxious than this newspaper to see our Allied arms speed the offensive against Germany by the shortest route. We were called armchair strategists for our agitation. But the reason for speed in mounting a direct attack on Germany's heartland has been amply justified by events. *Germany was outstripping the Allies technologically.* Another six months of delay and Britain might have been leveled to the ground by the V weapons. Japan, on the contrary, is, relatively, on the technological downgrade, and for that reason there is no need for the same haste that was necessary against Germany. Haste against Japan may mean not a saving of lives but a gratuitous bloodletting of no mean proportions.

What is in the minds of our strategists we have no idea. Immediate fresh action seems to be indicated by the prompt replacement of the deceased General Buckner by General Stilwell in command of the Tenth Army. Stilwell is a great field commander, and he knows China. His appointment will suggest to the Japanese that the next attack will be on the coast of China, where we need a port, if only for the purpose of siphoning material to the Chinese forces. This is vastly important. But it is even more necessary that a chance shall be given to two branches of warfare which have been relatively neglected in the Pacific. We mean economic and psychological warfare. Japan, which normally eats 10 times as much fish as meat, which is singularly dependent upon outside sources for the means of survival, is singularly susceptible to blockade. As for psychological warfare, we feel that the first task of our command is to undo the impression in Japanese minds that either enslavement or destruction is our objective against Japan. The fanatical resistance of the Japanese in Okinawa for nearly three months attests the need for a long reliance on these other means of warfare before any attempt is made to engage Japanese forces in the home islands which are 30 times as great as those in bloody Okinawa.

Plight Of St. John's

St. John's, the third oldest college in the United States and one of the most progressive, has lived for the past five years under an unhappy threat that its campus and buildings will be taken over by the Federal Government. It is said that the Naval Academy at Annapolis wants them for expansion of its own facilities. Arrangements have been made to have a subcommittee of the House Naval Affairs Committee make an inquiry into the Navy Department's need of the property.

Writing in the Baltimore *Sun*, John W. Owens recounts the history of the Navy's relations with St. John's College. In 1940, when Government appropriation of the institution was first proposed, its president, Stringfellow Barr, discussed the matter with the late Secretary Knox. Subsequently, both Mr. Knox and President Roosevelt wrote to Mr. Barr advising him that the Navy would not seek to appropriate the property provided that it should not be used for other than academic purposes and that the Navy should be notified if the college subsequently wished to sell. Despite these assurances, however, Mr. Barr has now received an official letter from the Navy Department that "it now appears" the property will be acquired.

There is no substance whatever to the Navy's wishful assumption that the college would willingly embrace such a step. And the reluctance of the president and the friends of St. John's to see the property taken over by the Navy is altogether understandable. No compensation could possibly be devised for the traditions and associations woven round its present location. To move the college would be in a real sense to uproot it. And academic institutions cannot readily be transplanted. Moreover, as Mr. Owens observes, so far as the Navy is concerned, "the taking of St. John's property could serve, not genuine necessity, but mere convenience or even caprice." It seems to us, therefore, that both out of regard for the integrity of a seat of learning and out of respect for pledges made by President Roosevelt and Secretary Knox, the Naval Academy should look elsewhere for expansion. St. John's has its own important role to fulfill and should be left free to fulfill it without further harassment.

Olive Branch

The acrimonious debate on the Syrian problem that took place at Tuesday's meeting of the French Consultative Assembly reflected the bitter feelings that the Levantine crisis has left in its wake in France. But the discussion revealed a deep-seated uneasiness. The speakers appeared to be disquieted lest the dispute leave permanent Anglo-French scars. Hence the Assembly passed a resolution calling on the government to redouble its efforts to conclude a Franco-British treaty along the lines of France's treaty with Russia. One is a necessary corollary of the other. The Assembly also urged the De Gaulle regime to "agree to discuss in a spirit of friendliness all agreements and treaties with Syria and Lebanon, considering them as independent and sovereign states and considering as well any propositions the British government might extend."

Both of these recommendations are very much in order. And, despite his sensitivity to the criticism of his policy which is implicit in them, General De Gaulle would be wise to carry them out. It is true his own proposal for a five-power conference on Syria was rejected by both London and Washington. But the French cannot let the matter rest there. A new effort must be made, and as soon as possible. For that reason there is much to be said for De Gaulle's latest proposal—only made, to be sure, under the Assembly's prodding—that France and Great Britain seek a solution of the Levantine problem among themselves. "Let us seek a solution worthy of us," he said, "and let it conform to the friendship we bear for England. A solution can be found without difficulty in a mutual effort by Britain and France which would satisfy international harmony."

Whether a solution would actually be found "without difficulty" is open to question. But there can be no doubt that a solution must be sought. It is to be hoped that the olive branch extended by France to London will be accepted in good spirit and made the basis of a new attempt to eliminate a source of Allied friction which is doing nobody any good.

YESTERDAY'S CHILD

The self beloved too well betrays its lover,—
This is the sober truth that I have read;
And with each day the changing skies uncover
I set a humbler price upon my head.
I see myself today with less than passion;
It is the self of yesterday that I
Must always love in quite another fashion,
With fierce and tender pity till I die.

As mothers watch with quick, possessive yearning
The faltering feet that stumble at the door,
So may I be forgiven if at the turning
Of some tomorrow's tide along the shore,
As jealously and tenderly as they
I love the blundering child I am today.

CORA WILCOX DREYER

"Full Employment"

By Mark Sullivan

Lengthy Hearings Set

ON THE "full employment" bill, the chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, Senator Wagner of New York, announces hearings of unusual length, with testimony to be heard from an extraordinarily large number of witnesses, representing a wide range of interests. Further, Mr. Wagner makes a public appeal for "frank and open discussion" by groups and individuals "in every State and in every community . . . every forum." As one of the authors of the bill, Senator Wagner obviously wishes for complete public understanding.

For this, the need is apparent to anyone who reads the bill. The present writer, after many readings, is left with a somewhat mystified feeling that the bill may mean either very little or much, either merely a worthy aspiration toward better things, or something which in its indirect effects might become formidable indeed.

The central purpose is clear enough. In the language of the bill: "All Americans able to work and seeking work have the right to useful, remunerative, regular and full-time employment . . ." The term "all Americans" is comprehensive. It means "All Americans who have finished their schooling and who do not have full-time housekeeping responsibilities." For all such, the bill announces that "It is the policy of the United States to assure the existence at all times of sufficient employment opportunities . . ."

ONE FEATURE of the bill is made conspicuous by obviously deliberate repetition. In the contention about rival economic systems that has gone on for some years, many persons have come to think of the term "full employment" as associated with either Government ownership of industry or a planned economy inconsistent with free private enterprise. Of this impression, the authors of the present bill are obviously aware. They seek to remove it. Over and over, in the language of the bill, it is asserted that the full employment which this bill contemplates is to be attained under private ownership of industry; that far from attacking private ownership, the purpose of this bill is to foster private ownership.

The emphasis on private industry begins with a direct statement in the preamble: "Congress hereby declares that it is the policy of the United States to foster free competitive industry and the investment of private capital in trade and commerce. . . ."

Over and over the bill is dotted with such phrases as: "Preserve and strengthen competitive private enterprise, particularly small business. . . ." Promote increased employment opportunities by private enterprise. . . ." Yet again: "Any . . . programs calling for the construction of public works . . . shall provide for the performance of the necessary construction work by private concerns. . . ."

Finally and explicitly: "Nothing contained herein shall be construed as calling for or authorizing the operation of plants, factories or other production facilities by the Federal Government."

HERE THEN is the double ideal: (1) There are to be jobs for everybody, full employment. (2) The full employment is to be provided by private industry.

But in the past there have been periods during which private industry did not provide jobs for everybody, periods of depression and unemployment. To offset such unemployment, the present bill lays a responsibility on the Government.

At the beginning of each year the President, with heads of departments and an advisory board, is to estimate what unemployment, if any, is likely to exist during the ensuing year. To prevent such unemployment, the President is to recommend legislation to Congress. The recommendations, as outlined in the bill, may be in many fields—public works, foreign trade, agriculture, taxation, development of natural resources, banking and currency, monopoly and competition.

One reads all this, and one wonders. In past depressions, Presidents have recommended, and Congress has passed, legislation designed to cure unemployment. Except that this bill formalizes the process, one wonders just how much is new in it.

In past depressions the legislation to cure unemployment has included direct employment of workers by the Federal Government, such as WPA. But this the present bill forbids.

Perhaps we may get light on just what the bill means from the "frank and open discussion" which Senator Wagner asks for.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Factionalism Divides U. S. Policy

THE MUDDLE of our German policy—or lack of policy—is such that it is sometimes hard to see how any sense can ever be made of it.

The latest complication grows out of the effort to determine the extent to which German labor unions can be revived, and whether political leadership can be expected from trade unionists and Social Democrats in Germany. The desire is to explore the "non-Communist left," to use a State Department phrase, in order to find groups untainted with either Communism or Nazism.

TO HELP CARRY out this policy, American trade unionists have been sent to Germany to work with Lieut. Gen. Lucius Clay, who has been named top American officer in the zone in Germany to be occupied by our troops. Chief laborite selected thus far is Joseph B. Keenan, Secretary of the AFL Council in Chicago.

The reason for Keenan's selection is fairly obvious. As a vice chairman of the War Manpower Commission, he worked closely with Clay when the latter was deputy to War Mobilizer James E. Byrnes. He sided frequently with Clay in controversies in which the CIO was in opposition.

But whether Keenan is equipped for the delicate assignment he presumably is to carry out is quite another matter. A building-trades unionist of the old school, he knows little about Germany or the European labor movement.

WORD CAME to Phil Murray of the CIO that Keenan was recruiting only AFL executives to go to Germany, and he promptly went to see Maj. Gen. J. H. Hildring, chief civil affairs officer, to protest. Hildring informed Murray that he had offered a position similar to Keenan's to one of Murray's closest associates, Clinton Golden of the CIO Steelworkers Union.

The two were to serve together as a sort of joint department of labor under Clay in the American zone. At any rate, that is the impression Murray got from Hildring.

But Golden declined. When he was asked by Clay to go to Germany, he replied that he was convinced the Army would run the whole show in its own way and that he felt it was futile to go in the role of adviser.

Now, however, the CIO is to nominate its own men to go to our zone in Germany. Keenan has been in Europe since February. According to reports here, he wants to return to America, where a top AFL job—possibly as successor to ailing John P. Frey of the Machinists Union—awaits him. But he has been prevailed upon by Clay to stay on.

With Keenan are two other laborites, Newman Jeffrey, formerly with the United Auto Workers when Homer Martin was head of that union, and James G. McDonald, out of the AFL. These men have a curiously anomalous position. They are on the payroll of the Foreign Economic Administration, and yet they are assimilated to the Army. They wear uniforms without insignia.

AT LEAST ONE other labor specialist on the FEA payroll is going to Germany. This is David G. Saposs, former chief economist of the National Labor Relations Board and later chief economic adviser to the Labor Production Division of the War Production Board. Saposs, who speaks German, has a broad knowledge of world labor movements. Charged before a House committee in 1939 with holding revolutionary views, he was dropped from the Labor Board when the House put in a specific provision that no part of the board's appropriation was to go to pay his salary.

In the light of the general failure to fix any workable policy for Germany, all this may seem unimportant. Yet it is symptomatic. It is symptomatic, above all, of the lack of any agreement among ourselves on a policy for Europe.

Back of this, it seems to me, is the lack of a general understanding of what our national interest in Europe is. The divisions among us cut so many different ways. The AFL-CIO split is in itself symptomatic of the factionalism which divides us, just as it illustrates the difficulties of working out policy—if we had a policy—in Germany.

These differences were obscured by the war. As is becoming increasingly evident, with final victory they cannot be ignored.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Presidential Succession

I dissent. The suggestion that the Speaker of the House should succeed to the Presidency is not logical and not democratic. When the people elect a President and a Vice President they are not voting merely for two men. They are voting for certain principles and giving two men the green light to go ahead and effect them if that can be done in four years. If the people trust those two men that far, what is more logical than to suppose that they also trust them to select a successor who will carry out those policies? Certainly there is nothing undemocratic about that. Neither is it logical to bestow the succession arbitrarily upon the Speaker merely because he is an elected officer. A Speaker is not elected by the people of the United States. He is elected by the people of a small district and may be diametrically opposed to the policies for which the whole people voted. Wholly undemocratic and illogical.

JOHN P. EVERETT.
Silver Spring, Md., June 20.

The suggestion that the Speaker of the House stand next to the Vice President is on general principles good. But I would go further than the Truman idea, and, as we the people select the presiding officer (President) of the Senate, and call him the Vice President of the United States, so I would have us select the presiding officer (Speaker) of the House, and call him the Second Vice President of the United States.

Unless the Senate has the privilege of naming a successor to the President of the United States, the House should not have that privilege.

Under our constitutional system there are only two representatives at large in Washington, elected by the Nation as a whole and representing all of us, the President and Vice President. There might well be a President, a First Vice President and a Second Vice President. The people-at-large would thus be represented in the Presidency, in the Senate, and in the House. We now have no such representation in the House. It might be well for us to have a vote on the presidential succession.

CORAM NOBIS.
Seat Pleasant, Md., June 20.

Alcoholism

Your editorial in a recent issue, "Drunk or Diseased," should cause the people of Washington to sit up and take notice. It is well worth repeating—to think that some 8000 cases of alcoholism pass through the courts each year, costing the taxpayer nearly half a million dollars! And that in a recent study of 529 inmates of the District Workhouse, nearly all were the result of drinking alcohol, and most of them were repeaters, some having been there up to the 150th time.

Your recommendation that proper housing and treatment of these unfortunates is commendable, but how will this ever stop this steadily increasing number? You will have to build more and more. Why not strike at the source of the "disease" the same as would be done for any scourge. You will never stop the fountain by damming up the rivulets.

The breweries use up our grain, our sugar, our manpower, and what is their finished product—a drunkard, homes broken up and wife and children without the necessities of life. Oh, yes, they turn in millions of dollars in taxes, but where do they get this money—out of the pockets of their unfortunate victims.

WILLARD BRUCE.
Washington, June 18.

View From New Guinea

I've just been reading the reports on the VFW and Legion views on a post-war conscription program. Here's one service man who finds himself in strong disagreement with the views put forward on his behalf.

I don't consider it either desirable or necessary. The argument that it will improve American youth in any way to spend a year in military training is completely false. The British survived the impact of World War II without it and the French succumbed with it. In modern warfare, the learning that plays the critical part in winning is outmoded in a matter of a few years.

Aside from the hand grenade and a few of the heavier weapons, for example, the combat equipment of even so conservative an arm as the infantry has completely changed in the course of the first few years of the war. The Bazooka, Garand, and chemical mortar are only a few of those made public. Do you remember how much training the National Guard units required before they were judged fit for combat? And they were already organized. Even our regular Army was prepared for little except squads right and the Manual of Arms.

In the more technical branches of the service, the changes have been even more revolutionary. Only in a few of the lower Signal Corps organizations do the same activities continue that were performed by similar organizations just a few years ago. Radar is only one of the new inventions and developments.

The fundamentals of national defense found in our traditional policies are closer to our needs than ever before. What we need is an aggressive and alert professional Army, made up of men whose interests lie in developing new techniques of warfare and in assimilating current technical discoveries. These men should be expected not only to master the ability to perform their military duties, but to adopt the German pre-Hitler practice of considering themselves fundamentally as training cadre.

To keep men of any reasonable quality in the ranks, of course, they would have to be paid considerably more than our pre-war Army was. The Eighteenth Century notion that soldiers and sailors, picked from the streets and prisons, could fight a successful war was unfortunately carried over to our Army's pay and social scheme.

T/5 ISADORE BLUMEN
New Guinea, June 5.

Line Of Succession

By Ernest Lindley

Speaker Vs. Secretary

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S argument that the Speaker of the House is the official of the Federal Government whose selection, next to that of the President and Vice President, "can be most accurately said to stem from the people themselves," may be correct. But it loses some of its force when you compare the roster of Speakers of the House with the roster of Secretaries of State.

The Speaker often—one might almost say usually—has been a man of mediocre ability. Length of service in the House usually has counted heavily in the filling of this office. The Speaker is likely to be a man from a district which is politically lopsided, so that he has been able to get reelected term after term, while other men who may be superior to him in ability have fallen by the wayside simply because they came from districts where the two parties are more evenly matched. A winning presidential candidate, on the other hand, usually must have an appeal to the marginal vote, which is independent.

There have been exceptions to the general rule, of course. There have been some Speakers of superior talent.

THE SECRETARYSHIP of State also has been held by some men of mediocre stature. But, more often than the Speakership, it has been occupied by men of outstanding ability.

Only one Speaker of the House has ever been elected President. He was James K. Polk of Tennessee, who did not make on outstanding Chief Executive. Only two other Speakers have ever been nominated for the Presidency by a major party: Henry Clay and James G. Blaine. And both of them became Secretary of State after serving as Speaker.

Many Secretaries of State have subsequently been elected to the Presidency or nominated for it by a major party. Others, such as William Jennings Bryan and Charles E. Hughes, previously had been nominated for the Presidency by a major party, or, like William H. Seward under Lincoln, had already established themselves as powerful party leaders.

Thomas Jefferson, who served as Secretary of State for five years under Washington, became the third President. James Madison served as Jefferson's Secretary of State for eight years before serving two terms as President. James Monroe was Secretary of State under Madison for six years before entering the White House for two terms. Monroe's Secretary of State, John Quincy Adams, succeeded him in the Presidency. John Quincy Adams' Secretary of State was Henry Clay, who twice narrowly missed the Presidency. Jackson's heir, Martin Van Buren, served under him as Secretary of State. Daniel Webster held the office twice. Lewis Cass, Democratic presidential nominee in 1848, became Secretary of State under Buchanan nine years later.

JAMES G. BLAINE served as Secretary of State both before and after his nomination for the Presidency in 1884. Among the Secretaries of State in this century there have been in addition to Bryan and Hughes, both previously presidential nominees, such distinguished men as John Hay, Elihu Root, Henry L. Stimson and Cordell Hull.

If Theodore Roosevelt had died during his first term, after succeeding McKinley, John Hay would have stepped into the White House. Under the Truman plan his successor would have been D. B. Henderson of Iowa, or, after 1903, Joseph G. (Uncle Joe) Cannon of Illinois.

If Coolidge had died during his first term, while the Vice Presidency was vacant, he would have been succeeded by Charles E. Hughes. Under the Truman plan, his successor would have been Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts, who, as it happened, was one of the stronger Speakers of the House, but not so distinguished a man as Hughes.

The present Speaker, Sam Rayburn, also is one of the stronger occupants of that office. Almost universally the Democratic Party leaders would decidedly prefer to have Rayburn, rather than Stettinius, next in line of succession. But if James F. Byrnes were to become Secretary of State, many would prefer to leave the line of succession unchanged.

Things To Remember

Austrian culture is not Germanic. In the days of Maria Theresa, the Empress of Austria and mother of Marie Antoinette, Latin was spoken at the Court of Vienna. Austria was Hitler's first steal. Austrian citizens who have not taken out German papers for business have no country. It was a Bohemian King (when the country was a part of the Hapsburg empire) who built St. Stephens, the Gothic cathedral in Vienna. The Czech University in Prague is older than any university north of Italy except Paris—older than any in Germany. The Austrian people are artistic, proud, and pleasure-loving.

ELLEN A. VINTON.
Washington, June 15.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Some Clouds Obscure 'China Sky', Currently On Screen at Keith's

A PLAUSIBLE ASSUMPTION would be that in picturizing the screenplay derived from Pearl S. Buck's novel of "China Sky" by Branda Weisberg and Joseph Hoffman, RKO-Radio had in mind something comparable to "Keys of the Kingdom" in its deeply moving reflection of effort and sacrifice against the tragic background of a wartorn and suffering country under the heel of a brutal and resourceful enemy.

Randolph Scott

They were confronted by a similar opportunity which seems to have been permitted to languish by reason of cheap, inadequate and sketchy execution.

At this remote point from the topic's original freshness and vital interest as a compelling commentary on the Spartan spirit of an heroic people, the picture which yesterday took possession of the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater leaves an impression of tawdry melodrama rather than one of depth, serious purpose or authentic realism.

The desperate plight of a little Chinese village in which the American Dr. Thompson and his associates have established a hospital for the casualties of incessant Japanese bombing—because it is the gateway to the hills where a guerilla leader is successfully defying the Nips—bids fair, at first, to furnish the film's major motif. Instead, it becomes merely the background against which is developed a commonplace, triangular love story, involving the doctor, the woman doctor who is his chief assistant and the utterly unbalanced and unreasoning bridde he brings back from the States under the delusion that he had acquired a beautiful and beatific helpmeet.

Build Up To Letdown

The precipitate descent from what might have been to what is embraced in the picture's disclosures is as disappointing as it is dilapidated and pedestrian.

There is, to be sure, action, destruction and terror throughout the development of the story, but to ends in no sense commensurate with the just desserts of a subject dealing with one of the great human crises in history.

The onus devolves principally upon the extravagantly obnoxious character of the bride, obsessed by an insane jealously of Sara Brand, her husband's calm and efficient associate, outraged by the primitive life in which she has made herself a rebellious participant, and of such fragile spiritual fiber that she willingly involves herself in treacheries that all but wipe out the town.

That they bring about her own violent demise is a circumstance that is greeted by the audience with more evidence of gloating than of gloom. Such is the happy culmination of the play's principal movement.

As a more believable corollary of the major "plot" is the retarded romance of the guerilla chieftain and the little nurse in the hospital, already betrothed to the young doctor, presumably Chinese, in whose veins flows enough Nipponese blood to make him the easy accomplice of the wounded Colonel Yusada, from the other side of the lines, who is being nursed back to health only for purposes of a trial and inevitable execution at the hands of the peasant leader and his men.

The Thunder of Battle

It is a pretty thunderous climax that is reached when the plane Mrs. Thompson has connived with the captive colonel and the renegade Korean to secure as a means of escape, turns out to be a complete airmada of paratroopers who are dropped on the scene to make the obliteration of the village complete. The battle scene that ensues is a very rugged and retibutive business, indeed.

Within the limitations of a script that betrays no distinction in its writing, "China Sky" is competently acted by an able group of players deserving of more substantial outlets for their talents.

Randolph Scott, in his casual and unemotional way, is acceptable enough as the doctor tricked into a marital disaster, and Ruth Warrick as Dr. Brand, comports herself with an efficient placidity and indifference to danger that only throws into higher relief the lamentable qualities inherent in Mrs. Thompson's feline and felonious nature.

This is the part, portrayed with all stops out by Ellen Drew, who achieves the actress' goal of making a reprehensible role as distasteful as could be contrived by two libelously imaginative scenarists. Carol Thurston is effective as the romantic Chinese nurse.

Among the supporting males, several admirable performances are turned up. Foremost among them are the sinister impersonations lent the roles of the mountain chief, the wily Japanese colonel and the turncoat doctor by Anthony Quinn, Richard Loo and Phillip Ahn, respectively. The Celestial Mr. Loo will be remembered as the Army prosecutor in "The Purple Heart" and more recently as the taunting Jap ace in "God Is My Co-Pilot."

A Precocious Kid

Chief comedy reliance is imposed in Master "Ducky" Louie, Dr. Thompson's No. 1 boy, who carries his burden precociously and amusingly.

Ray Enright's direction has managed to impart tempestuous vigor to many scenes that are out of all proportion to the value of the events they celebrate.

By great good judgment, the supplementary screen attractions at Keith's this week are varied and interesting.

"Flicker Flashbacks" takes the spectator back to the jumpy days of 1909 and the silent flickers in a series of rare vignettes; the newsreel is engrossingly devoted to General Eisenhower's triumphant tours of London, Paris and Washington and "It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog," is a domestic comedy given over to the farcical grotesquery of Leon Errol and a veteran cast, including a highly gifted German shepherd.

Army Discharges 15 at Fort Meade

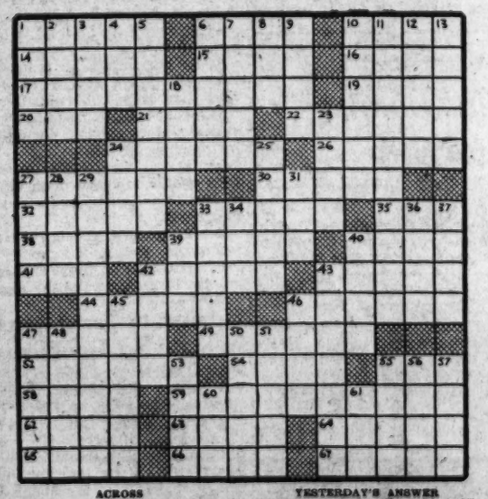
These 15 men receive honorable discharges at Fort Meade, Md., yesterday according to a War Department announcement. They are:

Pfc. Hugh E. Roach, 6904 F st., Seat Pleasant, Md.; T/4 Robert K. McCormac, 407 Brewster ave., Silver Spring; Sergt. Glenn O. Hartley, 119 Oneida pl. nw.; Pfc. Samuel C. Sweeney, 7400 Walker Hill rd., se.; Pfc. Francis L. Cromwell, 2400 16th st. nw.; Pfc. Michael Dargi, 3043 36th st. se.; First Sergt. Henry O. Johnson, 3785 Foote st. ne.; Corpl. George S. Bowman, 2906 S. 20th st. s., Arlington; Pfc. James L. Strother, 1409 15th st. nw.; Pfc. Harvey E. Talley, 742 6th st. nw.; Pfc. Edgar W. Boswell, 5018 54th pl., Hyattsville; S/Sergt. Robert A. Cruise, 3900 4th st. n., Arlington; Corpl. Charles P. Hanna, R. F. D. No. 1, Lanham, Md.; T/5 Kenneth P. Estep, 628 A st. ne.; Pfc. Robert E. Newman, 262 56th st. ne.

Mine Toll May Hit 500

Rancagua, Chile, June 21 (U.P.).—The bodies of 420 miners who were suffocated by smoke had been removed today from the Braden Copper Co.'s Sewell mine, which was swept two days ago by fire, and the death toll is expected to reach 500.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Inhale audibly
6 Son of Adam
10 Experts
14 Eagle's nest
15 A variable star
16 Sodium chloride
17 Persuasive
19 Veracious
20 A native
21 Masculine
22 A heap
24 Loathe
26 Repressed
27 Flax cloths
30 False forms of thinking
32 Re
33 A perfect pattern
35 An article
36 A part
39 Honor
40 Hastened
41 Feminine pronoun
42 Gold plates
43 Smoothed
44 Fragrant
46 Exclusively
47 Tremulous
49 Exclamation to attract attention
52 Pushes
54 Stream
55 Health resort
58 Robust
59 Pertaining to merchandise
62 Sin
63 Comrades: collog.
64 Trick
65 Cape
66 Trap
67 Temporary abodes

DOWN

1 Vital life fluids
2 Famous Roman fiddler
3 Fetter
4 Apt
5 Agitation
6 Plentiful
7 Wipe
8 Silkworm
9 Resinous substances
10 Starry
11 Charitable in nature
12 Wash out
13 Charger
18 Rusts
23 Greek coin
24 Depression
25 Rows
27 Scourge
28 Arrow poison
29 Cemetery
31 Age
33 Ill-being
34 Period
36 Foot part
37 Whirlpool
39 Snare
40 Aureole
42 A factor
43 Most unsatisfactory
45 Carpenter's tools
46 Perform hurriedly
47 Pale
48 A close cut
50 Forbidden fruit
51 Unfastened
53 Tribe
55 Daze
56 Liquid measure
57 Book of the Bible
60 Scoff
61 American Indian

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Remember, Butch, this is a grude fight—His manager and I hate each other!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Plenty of publicity was given the fact that the Russians had barred the Allies from entering the City of Vienna, but it was kept very hush-hush when an Anglo-American-French mission finally did enter Vienna on June 3.

Under the Yalta agreement, the United States and Britain were supposed to send military missions into Vienna, but during the height of the Polish trouble, when US-USSR relations were strained, the Russians had taken all the Viennese airports and wouldn't let us land.

When the western allies finally arrived in Vienna on June 3, things didn't go too well. There were some unpleasant differences with the Soviet commander as to whether they could inspect all the city. He contended that the Yalta agreement permitted the western allies access only to the City of Vienna, which includes only one airport.

The western allies, on the other hand, contended that Yalta permitted them access to "Vienna grau," or greater Vienna, including the region around the city proper and all airports.

In the end the Russians yielded, permitting the western allies to inspect everything. The French-British-American military found that the Russians were acting reasonably in Austria, and it has now been agreed that the Anglo-American occupation will extend to the west bank of the Danube, while the Russian occupation will control the east bank.

The western allies' representatives left Vienna June 11, to report to SHAEF. It looks as if another hurdle in relations with Russia had been ironed out. A bad situation is still boiling in Bulgaria, however.

Baseball and United Nations

In San Francisco, a delegation of Philadelhpians called on Australia's External Affairs Minister Herbert Evatt to ask that the City of Brotherly Love founded by William Penn become the seat of the United Nations in the future.

Dr. Evatt listened carefully. Then he replied:

"I can't vote for Philadelphia until the Phillies get out of the cellar. I'm afraid it would give the United Nations a defeatist attitude if both Philadelphia baseball teams were at the bottoms of their leagues."

Capital Chaff

New Hampshire's onetime isolationist Senator Tobey has got religion. He is so anxious to avoid another war that he has become one of the most ardent advocates of international cooperation. Tobey even blasted (indirectly) his old friend and colleague, Former Senator Danaher of Connecticut, who, while an executive of the Republican National Committee, used his position as former Senator to go on the Senate floor and lobby against the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act . . . A strong move is under way to make Former Senator Guy Gillette of Iowa, retiring head of the Surplus War Property Board, the new Undersecretary of State. Gillette has his ear close to the ground of American public opinion, especially Midwest opinion, which the State Department sometimes ignores . . . Dave Selznick is discussing with Hollywood moguls the idea of making Summer Welles their spokesman for movies abroad. Some of the book publishers are considering the same idea. Their theory is that, as the champion of movies and books, Welles would be the first freedom spokesman of the American people abroad.

President Truman's Pledges

President Truman apparently is adopting the unique policy of not forgetting campaign pledges. The other day he stuck his neck out regarding the Fair Employment Practices Act (despite its unpopularity in the South) by urging the Rules Committee to report the bill out and let Congress vote on it.

When Ambassador Joe Davies went to London for special talks with Prime Minister Churchill, he found himself ready to fly home in a virtually empty plane. There were only five in his own party, but his plane could carry about 20.

So Davies invited the Army to send some convalescent wounded men back with him. The Army demurred, explaining that it would have to send its own doctor and couldn't spare a doctor except on one of its own hospital planes. Davies then invited the Army to use his personal physician who was with him, but this was not according to regulations.

In the end, Davies recruited his own passengers, a couple of privates, a Red Cross worker, two generals, and anyone else who wanted to fly the Atlantic home.

Diplomatic Chaff

UNRRA will hold a special meeting in London, August 2, to solve the food crisis in Europe. . . . When Herbert Hoover conferred with Truman about European relief, he recommended that UNRRA be disbanded and the feeding job be turned over to the Army in toto . . . Hoover always did hate any form of international cooperation . . . Truman's answer apparently is the UNRRA meeting August 2. He believes in international cooperation . . . The Russians have turned thumbs down on having the French sit with Ed Pauley and other reparations representatives on the Reparations Commission in Moscow.

The British supported the French, but the United States of America refused to make an issue of it, and the French are now out of luck . . . Churchill didn't want to send Stalin a congratulatory telegram when Harry Hopkins negotiated the new Polish compromise, so, when Churchill balked, Truman didn't send his congrats either . . . More than 70,000 Nazis are living like kings in Spain, untouched by France. Yet the State Department has insisted on our sending precious oil and sugar to Franco all during the war.

(Copyright, 1945, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Camel of the Holy Carpet Retired to King's Pastures

Cairo (U.P.).—The world's most honored camel—a beast which has once every year for two decades carried the holy carpet from Cairo to sacred Meccas—has retired.

The camel will have a life of ease and comfort now until death.

Once each year for the past 20 years the camel has carried the litter with its richly embroidered draperies to the Moslem shrine.

When it returned this year, Premier Ahmed Maher Pasha, representing King Farouk, carried out the age-old custom of reverently touching its bridle for the last time.

For the remainder of its life the Mahmel camel will be kept in the royal pastures of King Farouk's estates at Inshasa.

Its companion in this life of leisure and quiet will be a very old camel which last summer broke away from a man who was leading it to the slaughter-house, and took refuge at the Abdin royal palace. That act saved its life. It was ordered that it would not be killed, but retired.

Senate Passes Navy Bill

The Senate passed and sent to the House yesterday legislation designed to give greater autonomy to the Navy's dental division, a branch of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

STREAMLINER S.S. MT. VERNON

Marshall Hall

2 trips daily and Sunday, 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. Free admission to 450-acre amusement park, free picnic grove—70c round trip; children 40c.

Mount Vernon

2 trips daily Sunday, 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. Round trip 70c, plus 30c admission to Mount Vernon; children 40c, admitted free to Mount Vernon.

Moonlights

Sailings nightly and Sunday, 8:30 P.M. Free dancing to Davy Crocker's Orchestra. Round trip 90c; children 45c, tax incl. Sundays, holidays $1; children 50c, tax included.

WILSON LINE
NA 2440—7th ST. WHARVES

HEDDA HOPPER

Miss Hayes Tempted

Hollywood, Calif., June 21.—I hear the honeymoon is over between Helen Hayes and Gilbert Miller. Well, they've had a wonderful run of luck through the years. From "Victoria Regina" to "Harriet" ain't bad. Helen's talking with Leo McCarey back East, which may mean she'll come west and do a picture with him. Everybody would welcome that little lady back on the screen. . . . She waited—she got it. That lovely model, Ann Hunter, that I've been yipping about for three years, won the lead opposite Dick Powell in "Cornered." Twelve girls had tested for it. Atta girl, Annie—out-wait 'em . . . Herman Shumlin, directing "Continental Agent," will have two Broadway productions this year. One is a psychological comedy written by Sam and Bella Spewack, and another "In the Middle of the Year" by Muriel Rukeyser. Shumlin would like to take a couple of actors back from Hollywood, but no luck so far . . . A few weeks ago we ran a little item about a Palm Springs beauty contest for Wacs, Waves, and Spars. A friend of Pvt. Rosemary F. Sharpless of the Wacs, sent in Rosemary's picture. She was so pretty she won the contest as well as a couple of days' work at Warners in "Confidential Agent." They like her so much she may come away with a postwar contract . . . Paulette Goddard should be twins. She's getting ready to do her own picture, but took time out to test for Cantana in "Captain from Castile" at Twentieth . . . "Diary of a Chambermaid" will keep Judith Anderson from going overseas, at least, at this time.

Helen Hayes

Business, Not Pleasure

Harry Bucquet, who directed "Without Love," leaves for a 10-day stay in New York to find an 8½-year-old youngster for "The Green Years." They can't cast the 18-year-old until they get the youngster. It's the same lad grown up. . . . Jackie Coogan, gliding throughout the country and landing on a dime, selling war bonds, phoned me to say, "Hello, honey. Wanta go on another Baby Wampass tour?" We made one together years ago and neither of us will ever forget it. As he was talking, he said, "Hello, Helen." Then to me, "Pardon me while I kiss my girl—Helen Forrest." . . . Frank Lloyd writes from Okinawa that Joe E. Brown did it again—made many men out there mighty happy. . . . Andy Russell's New York fans will be able to ruff him up. He's en route home. . . . Lee Trent, recently returned from overseas, does a Broadway show this fall with the Shuberts.

Lost a Good Actress

Martha Scott won't come West for a picture unless she gets the offer of a good one. She'll do "Voice of the Turtle" back East and already has a new play for next fall. . . . John Wildberg wants Billy Gilbert to go with Martha Raye and Phil Baker for his Broadway show "Belle Brody." . . . The special song, with 13 "Happy's," ending with "Wedding Day," whipped up for command performance of "Dick Tracy," will be recorded by Bing Crosby and the Andrews Sisters, with Meredith Willson at the controls. So you'll be able to enjoy it as well as our boys overseas. . . . Greg McClure, who went into the Army after finishing "The Great John L." is out. He spent most of his time in the hospital. He's still under contract to Bing Crosby, and goes to Boston for the opening of "The Great John L." on June 27.

Life Was Never Dull

Jean's Arthur's gone to Main Chance farm, which reminds me of this story. Some years ago, I was there as guest of Elizabeth Arden. At luncheon one day, she was entertaining some 250 Maine Democrats. We were having a gay old time in the garden. Then I saw Norma Talmadge peering down at me. So I hied me to the second floor. There I found Norma, sister Connie, and the Ex-Mrs. Adolphe Menjou. They'd been there two weeks for the beauty routine, meaning diet, massage, exercise, riding, swimming. I must say, it had done the girls much good. But the diet was lean, and when the cooking for the Democrats started in the kitchen underneath them, the girls went frantic. The night before the shindig, after everybody'd gone to bed, they stole downstairs, grabbed one of the roast turkeys, took it up to their bedroom and devoured all of it. Then came the $64 question—how to get rid of the evidence? And do you know what those galoots did? Searched for a shovel, found one, went out singing "Into the Woods" in the moonlight, and buried the carcass.

Watch Runs Again

New Ulm, Minn. (U.P.).—S. S. Haney, 84, received a watch from his wife on his fiftieth birthday and lost it shortly afterward. A prolonged search failed to locate it. Last week, his grandson, Joel Gerlach, working in the barn on the Haney farm, found the watch, which, given a winding, is now in Haney's pocket running as well as ever.

The Gallup Poll

Large Part of Public Favors Giving OWI Permanent Status

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., June 21.—There is considerable public sentiment today for keeping a permanent Government agency after the war to explain American policies and the American point of view to the people of other nations. This agency would tell the American story abroad during peacetime just as the overseas OWI tells the American story abroad in wartime.

Those who have studied the idea point out that 15 foreign governments spent $5,368,000 last year on their respective "propaganda" services in the United States alone, and are spending much more in Europe, Africa, and other places to "sell" their respective points of view to the world.

To determine whether the American public sees any need for the United States to do the same thing after the war, the Institute put the issue up to a true cross-section of the civilian population from coast to coast, as follows:

Do you think we should have a permanent governmental agency which would explain the views and policies of this country to the people of other nations of the world?

Approximately one half of all voters polled, and more than two out of every three with an opinion on the subject, expressed a favorable view.

Yes	49%
No	23
No opinion	28

To some extent the issue is a partisan one, the poll revealing that more Democratic voters are in favor of setting up such an agency than Republican voters.

	Dems.	Reps.
Yes	56%	47%
No	19	34
No opinion	25	19

The poll also undertook to measure public attitudes toward the work being done at present by the OWI. The first step was to find out how many people are familiar enough with the general function of the agency to have an opinion about its effectiveness. This showed that approximately one person in every three (31 per cent) was familiar enough with the agency's general work to express himself.

Among this so-called informed group of 31 per cent, the number who think the OWI has done its job well was three times as large as the number who think the agency has done its work poorly.

The question asked of those who had a correct idea of the general functions of OWI was as follows:

As far as you know, do you think the OWI has done its job well or poorly?

Well	14%
Fair job	9
Poorly	4
No opinion	4
	31%

The question did not attempt to distinguish between the effectiveness of work done by the OWI overseas and work done here in this country only.

Guadalcanal Hero, 3 Others Held in Robbery-Slaying

Cambridge, Mass., June 21 (U.P.).—A bemedaled Guadalcanal hero and three other youths have confessed the "jungle knot" slaying of a benefactor in a robbery that netted $11.50.

Diabolically trussed with wire so his struggle to free himself caused strangulation, Patrick J. Murphy, 48, was found dead. He had regarded the young men as friends. They thought him a "soft touch," police said.

The youths, were Fred A. Gordon, 19; Kenneth Robinson, 17; Frank R. (Puggy) Paine, 21, a discharged sailor who wears a Presidential citation and the Purple Heart; and John J. Aleskivitch, 17.

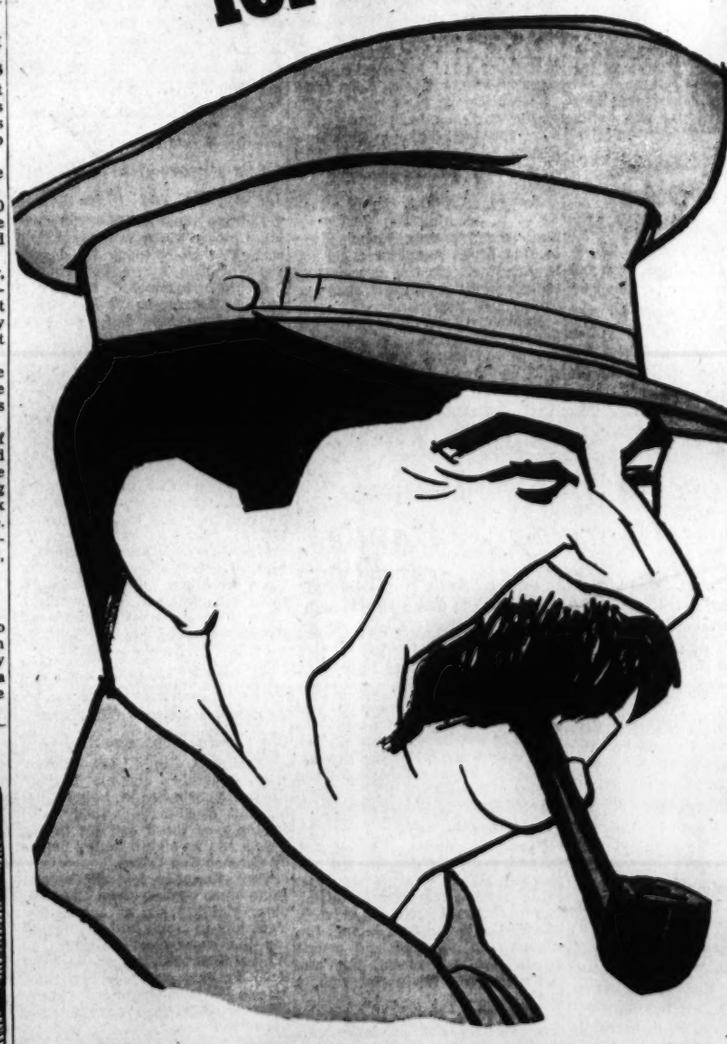
'Story of GI Joe' By Ernie Pyle to Get Preview Here

A special preview of "The Story of G. I. Joe," will be held at Loew's Palace Theater July 3 for members of the National Press Club and their guests. The time of the showing will be announced later.

The movie, a tribute to the late Ernie Pyle, is a picturization of his book, "Here Is Your War," and was filmed under Pyle's personal supervision just before he left for the Pacific.

Pyle, a member of the National Press Club, was an active newspaperman here in the early days of his newspaper life. He was shot by a Jap sniper on Ie Shima, and was the thirtieth American war correspondent killed in the line of duty during the war.

How eager is Stalin for Peace?



As a recent U. S. ambassador to the Kremlin, *Admiral William H. Standley* had direct dealings with Stalin and his ministers. Now the admiral presents logical and perhaps surprising answers to Russia's seemingly strange moves for world unity.

His behind-the-scenes article contrasts Russia's world outlook while Moscow was under Nazi guns — how it changed when the Wehrmacht was routed. You learn why Stalin, ambitious to be the greatest Russian ever, simply must have a stable peace — why the dissolution of the Comintern fitted into his peace aims. Read *Stalin and World Unity,* in Collier's, *out today.*

Odds Against The Girl **is a top-speed novel that interweaves sharpies who live at the edge of the law, their women and their romances. It's virile fiction of high ideals and double cross, of feast and famine of big-time gamblers, of stick-ups and alibis. This tingling four-part story starts in high gear in this week's issue. It's by *W. R. Burnett,* author of "Little Caesar."**

Did you read the first half of "Chaplain Courageous"—*Quentin Reynolds'* telling of the story of Father O'Callahan and the Franklin? If you didn't you'll be hunting up last week's Collier's when you read the concluding half.

* * *

Martha Gellhorn, **trying to coax passage across the Elbe to visit Russian-occupied territory, sees evidence that they really know how to handle beaten Nazis—in "The Russians' Invisible Wall." ★ *Idaho's Hot Potato,* by Kyle Crichton, profiles "the first full-blown mummer ever to sit in the U. S. Senate." ★ There's a Maupassant twist to *Love Is So Unnecessary,* about a Casanova who wasn't, by William A. Krauss. ★ *Let's Adjust Taxes,* an editorial, proposes a way for industry to lay hands on liquid capital for reconversion and new ventures. ★ Four big well-heeled Chicago newspapers are squaring off for a knock-down and drag-out fight among themselves, as shown in Herbert Asbury's article, *Battle in Printer's Ink.* ★ Other great fiction and articles and—the famously funny *Collier's Comics.* If your newsstand is sold out, borrow a copy.**

Collier's — *for Action*

THE CROWELL-COLLIER PUBLISHING CO., 250 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.—PUBLISHERS OF COLLIER'S, AMERICAN MAGAZINE, WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

Yanks Pound Ferriss, Trample Bosox, 14-4

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

George Caster, of the Browns, doesn't rate among the first thirty pitchers in the American League this season, but to his pitching colleagues he has qualified as a hero. When the Chicago White Sox were riding him from the dugout the other night, Caster had the gumption, if not the good taste, to heave a ball into the midst of his hecklers.

Povich

The temptation to do that very thing is always present with a pitcher whose ears are burning from the taunts of the opposition, and when Caster gave vent to his feeling in the matter every pitcher in the league was on his side. The fact that it happened to the White Sox is particularly understandable. Jimmy Dykes' men are the prize bench jockeys of the league.

Caster's act led to a general fracas in which the Browns made a frontal assault on the White Sox dugout and left a batting practice pitcher a bruised and bleeding specimen of the fury of their assault. Anyway, the Browns and the White Sox were the two teams likeliest to be involved in such a melee. Their players take their cues from Dykes and Luke Sewell, who are the sharpest-tongued dugout jockeys in the business.

The dispatches report that the Browns' charge into the White Sox' dugout was led by Infielder Ellis Clary, and that is understandable also. Little Clary was a bundle of fury with the Nats, always spoiling for a fight, and before he joined the Washington club he was famed for his fisticuffs in the minors.

When he was with the Nats three years ago, Clary figured in the most sudden and most furious battle ever staged at Griffith Stadium. He was at bat, and Johnny Peacock was catching for the Red Sox, when for no apparent reason Clary suddenly threw his bat away, made a half-turn, ripped the mask from Peacock's fcae, and punched him in the nose.

Then ensued a punching, kicking, scratching brawl that lasted for nearly three minutes, and four players were spiked in the attempt to pull the pair apart. Reporters ultimately learned what provoked the fight. Clary failed to offer at a pitch across the plate, and merely muttered to himself, "I shoulda swung on that pitch." Whereupon Peacock rejoined, "You'd probably a-missed it anyway," and for no better reason than that Clary swung on him.

The other night at Griffith Stadium the customers saw the rare episode of a pitcher and a catcher on the same club rowing with each other. Buck Newsom and Catcher Charley George of the Athletics were the pair who were fussing. They were yelling insults at each other from the 60 feet 6 inches that sepaarte the mound from the home plate.

Catcher George was sore because Newsom wasn't throwing the pitches he was calling for. On a half dozen occasions, big Buck shook his head vigorously in disagreement with the catcher and then proceeded to throw what he liked. When George Myatt tripled after one of those disagreements, the A's catcher walked out to the mound and shook his fist in Newsom's face.

"If you shake me off again, you big stiff, I'll punch you in the nose," said George, and when Newsom doubled up his own fist, Umpire Bill Grieve had to step between the pair. But for a moment it looked like mutiny on the ball club. Newsom doesn't want George to catch him any more.

Newsom has always had a preference for catchers during his big league careers. With the Nats, he used to beef if anybody but Rick Ferrell was receiving him. At Detroit, where he was a big hero in the pennant-winning year of 1940, Newsom always insisted that Billy Sullivan be his catcher, despite the fact that the team's regular catcher was Birdie Tebbetts.

With the Tigers, Newsom could have his own way. After all he was a 21-game winner, and Manager Del Baker found it politic to humor Bobo. But Catcher Birdie Tebbetts never regarded Newsom's preference for Sullivan as anything but an affront to his own catching skill.

They called Tebbetts "Birdie" because of his shrill, piercing voice which could be heard above all the tumult of a ball field. One day when Sullivan was hurt and Newsom had to work with Tebbetts, Bobo squawked when the umpire called a fourth ball on a batter. He started in for the plate to argue. Whereupon Tebbetts, still holding the ball, gave it to Bobo good. In the voice everybody could hear, Newsom's own catcher was saying: "Back to the mound you big stiff, and don't argue. That was a lousy pitch you just threw!"

Jayvee Luncheon Chat

Shepard Thrills Youngsters At Weekly Get-Together

By Dick Wyatt
Post Staff Writer

Lieut. Bert Shepard captured the hearts of a capacity crowd of Junior Board of Commerce and 10- small-boy softball players yesterday at the Jay-Vees weekly luncheon at the Annapolis Hotel.

The Nats' one-legged pitcher-coach reviewed his experiences as a member of Uncle Sam's Air Corps in the European war and at the same time praised the work of the Boys Clubs of America and other organizations which furnish complete athletic and recreation programs for the youth of the Nation.

Shepard

The Greenleaf-Bowen School softball team members, who captured the Southwest grade school championship in a tournament sponsored by the Junior Board, were guests at the luncheon, and Shepard directed most of his remarks in praise of such programs that make it possible for boys to be honored as champions.

"Sports," Shepard said, "have kept the youth of our Nation off the streets and out of trouble during the most tumultuous period in history, the present war.

"The men responsible, the leaders of Boys Clubs and other organizations," he continued, "who have given freely of their time and money to promote such programs are to be commended. It is such programs which have made America strong and will keep her strong."

The boys representing Greenleaf-Bowen received group pictures of their team as awards, Shepard autographing each. The recipients were Guy Falcomeni, Harry Hunt, Vincen Rtichards, William Harrell, Ray Ballinger, Robert Johnson, Louis Smith, Billy Sartrell, Francis Maxfield and Harold Merriman.

Shepard also revealed that he had planned to fly to England early in July to dedicate an athletic field in his honor but, since most of his old companions had been transferred to the South Pacific, he was not going to make the trip. He also said he was to pitch the Nats-Dodger exhibition game in Griffith Stadium July 10.

Carney Succeeds Ernie Ball as Pro

Charlottesville, Va., June 21 (AP).—George Carney, widely known golf instructor and author of a syndicated golf column, will succeed Ernie Ball as professional at Farmington Country Club, to serve during Ball's service in the Navy.

Carney's pupils have included Patty Berg, former national women's champion.

District Runner In Met Mile Run

New York, June 21 (AP).—One of the seven entrants in the Metropolitan AAU mile run Saturday is Antonio Calado of the New York A. C. and Washington, D. C. Calado is a member of the Portuguese Embassy staff and held the 800-meter title an drecord in his native land seven years ago.

Long Shots Fill Bill at Charles Town

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., June 21. Longshot players had their innings on the Thursday program of the West Virginia Turf Agency, conducted for war charities. For the most part, the mutual board sagged with box car figures. The longest price of the afternoon of upsets came in the sixth race, a purse event, in which Mrs. J. P. Iselin's Grey Steel, a 6-year-old making a second start of his career, came home winging to pay $60.

The son of Forty Winks was piloted by Jockey L. Bakhah and came around the leaders approachin gthe stretch to win by a length and a half in going-away fashion. Oscar Wagner's Indian Sun was second and Mrs. Dan Chamblin's Boy Learkmead was third in the field of six going 6½ furlongs. The winner was clocked in 1:28 1/5 over a heavy, drying-out track.

Favorites Lose in Purses

Favorites also were beaten in the other two purse races. The fifth went to J. E. Crider's Strolling Lee, at a $36 mutuel under a strong ride by Jockey R. Fitzgerald. A length and a half back came Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Royal Step to be second ahead of John A. Reeves' Randle's Queen.

The sevent hevent, also a purse test, proved a romp for Virginia McKenney's Ariel Legend. Jockey Patsy Grant hustled the filly home five lengths in advance of F. A. Depew's Peg O'Sullivan with Walter S. Mountain's Gray Call third. Ariel Legend paid $8.20.

Other long shots were R. R. McClaren's Lightman at $15 in the first, and E. E. Johnson's Supreme Flag at $31 in the fourth. The daily double on the "5 and 4" combination of Lightman and Tenderfoot paid $50.40.

BETWEEN RACES — Former Jockey Johnny McTaggart, now a patrol judge here, rode in two Preaknesses on the same day. The race was split in 1929 and he was out of the money on both mounts. . . . However, he was a top flight rider, particularly on J. P. Jones' 2-year-olds. . . . Mary Parge claimed Led Astray yesterday for $1050. . . . James Wolf is busy making ready for the opening of the Hagerstown meeting on July 10. . . . Clifton White, president of the Cumberland Fair, was a visitor. . . . Twenty-three claims have ben made at the meeting, involving $27,250. . . . I can remember when there wasn't a meeting on any of the tracks under a mile.

Balt. Poly Track Stars Will Vie in Nationals at N. Y.

Baltimore, June 21 (AP).—Baltimore Polytecnic's Charles Barnes and Karl Rubash, outstanding Maryland scholastic track and field performers, will go to New York for the National A.A.U. track and field championships June 29 and 30.

Seventeen-year-old Rubach, who is making a bid for All-American scholastic team honors, has a mark of :15.2 for the high hurdles this spring and has been undefeated over the tall timbers. (Sweden's Haakon Lidman was timed in :15.3 in winning this year's Penn relays.)

Barnes, 16, with a 22 foot 6 inch effort in winning the South Atlantic championship, is perhaps the leading broad jumper for his age in America. He has collected 10 individual titles in the dashes and jumps this year.

Rubach will run the high and low hurdle sand Barnes will seek honors in the broad jump and hop, step, and jump in both the junior and senior tests.

Communique: Battle of the Dugout

Decision on Chisox-Browns Melee in Harridge's Hands

St. Louis, June 21 (AP).—A decision on the "Battle of the Dugout" between the St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox here last night now is up to President Will Harridge of the American League.

Chief Umpire Art Passarella, who was unable to prevent the melee which exploded during an eighth-inning Chicago batting rally, said the evidence has been submitted to Harridge.

To spectators, it appeared that the entire Browns' squad invaded the Chicago dugout where, out of view from the stands, Karl Scheel, White Sox batting practice pitcher and former Marine, was so severely pummelled that he required first aid treatment in the clubhouse. He suffered cuts on the legs and some versions had it that he was kicked in the groin.

Brutal, Dykes Says

Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox was quoted as describing the attack as"the most brutal" he ever had witnessed in baseball.

Scheel was the object of the mass attack because he was accused of "riding" the Browns' pitchers in an "insulting manner."

The trouble started after the Sox had driven Al Hollingsworth and relief pitcher, George Caster, from the mound. As Caster left the diamond he hurled the ball against the end of the White Sox dugout. Manager Dykes rushed out to protest to Passarella. At the same time, several Browns also ran out to the plate.

Catcher Frank Mancusco of the Browns told Dykes he should make Scheel shut up. Mancusco said Dykes told him Scheel was on the bench, if the Borwns wanted him. Whereupon several of the Browns, headed by Pitcher Sig Jakucki and Utility Infielder Ellis Clary, charged into the Chicago dugout.

Spectators Join Melee

Reports conflicted as to all that happened in the dugout, but apparently Scheel was the only casualty. After a few minutes, during which about 100 spectators swarmed onto the field around the dugout, the umpires and police stopped the rumpus and play was resumed. The White Sox won, 4 to 1.

Police escorted Scheel from the field and he was able to leave with the team for Cleveland.

Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns said "the whole thing was very regrettable, but you can't expect anybody to take what our boys took without doing something about it."

Dykes insisted that Scheel had mentioned no names in his "riding." Scheel said he was only "jockeying" the Browns in an attempt to "rattle" them.

The Browns said Scheel started his tactics in the recent Chicago series and continued them throughout the two-game series here.

Greenberg's No. 1 Fans Gather to Wish Him Well

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Back in his old Detroit Tiger uniform and ready to start the training regimen designed to have him back in the line-up by June 30, Hank Greenberg met a delegation of fans yesterday. There's no doubt in their minds that Hank's return means the pennant for their favorite ball club.

Flock Spanks Phillies, 9 to 2; Olmo Homers

Philadelphia, June 21 (AP).—It was only the first day of summer but already the first-pjlace Brooklyn Dodgers have clinched the season's series from Philadelphia by defeating the Phillies, 9-2, today.

Held to two runs over the first seven innings by Isadoro Leon, a Cuban righthander who was making hisc first start for the Phils, the Dodgers jumped on Anton Karl in the eighth to shove over five tallies, and sweep the three-game series. The Brooks added two more off Oscar Judd in the ninth.

The Dodgers bunched five hits in their big inning, two of which were triples by Eddie Basinski and John Dantonio. Luis Olmo chipped in with two hits, one his seventh homer, to drive in three runs and take over the league leadership in that department.

Cy Buker made his first start for the Dodgers, and although removed in the eighth in favor of Vic Lombardi, received credit for his first major league victory.

Both Philadelphia runs were unearned, coming in when Ed Stanky let Wally Flager's grounder go through his legs with two out in the seventh.

Brooklyn	011	000	052	9 15 1
Philadelphia	000	000	200	2 6 1

Baker, Lombardi (8) and Dantonio; Leon, Karl (8), Judd (8) and Semnick, Masterson. Winner—Baker. Loser—Karl. Homer—Olmo (Brooklyn) in ninth (one on).

Congress Help Asked to Curb College 'Pros'

By Bus Ham
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bruce Drake, Oklahoma University basketball coach yesterday sought Congressional aid in controlling subsidization of intercollegiate athletics after the war.

Drake wrote Representative Mike Monroney (D., Okla.), that "we are fearful professionalism is creeping in," and he proposed the appointment of a "czar" to handle the situation.

He also asked whether Congressional funds could be made available to conduct a survey of what he termed "the No. 1 problem" facing intercollegiate athletics.

Monroney replied that he agreed somebody should be appointed to "head up this matter" and conduct a drive for adherence to a "reasonably uniform plan for providing athletic scholarships."

There is no machinery or funds in the Government that could be used for conducting such a survey, however, Monroney said, adding that he believed "it would have to be done by the present association of colleges or through their sports associations."

Drake outlined a plan for setting up safeguards against "creeping professionalism" and to "give the boy a chance to select the school rather than the athletic program."

He thinks that the graduating high school athlete should find waiting for him at every major institution "th esame deal, rather than the high bidding" which even now exists.

The Oklahoma coach would contact the president of each university of every major conference, who in turn would call in his athletic director to establish satisfactory scholarship terms on a crossection basis.

Each school would be assessed a fee to pay the salary of the "Czar" ruling over intercollegiate athletics, with the athletic commissioner of each conference directly responsible to him.

Cubs Annex 5th in Row; Defeat Pirates, 5 to 4

Chicago, June 21 (AP).—The surging Chicago Cubs won their fifth straight victory today by defeating Pitsburgh, 5 to 4, before 8644. The Cubs hammered two Pittsburgh pitchers for 13 hits, while Henry Wyse held the Pirates to seven.

The Cubs had o break a tie twice and stopped a Pirate rally in the ninth with the tying run on third base.

Phil Cavaretta put the Cubs back in the lead twice. In the fifth he singled and came in on Andy Pafko's double.

It was the Cub first baseman's third straight hit of the game and his twelfth in his last 17 times at bat.

Don Johnson's double, followed by Bill Nicholson's single gave the Cubs their last tally and the Pirates scored again in the ninth when Johnny Barrett walked and Handley doubled to right field.

Pittsburgh	020	010	001	4 7 0
Chicago	201	011	00x	5 13 2

Roe, Sewell (7) and Salkeld, Lopez; Wyse and Livingston. Loser—Roe.

Donnelly Hurls 5-Hitter As Cards Beat Reds, 4-0

Cincinnati, June 21 (AP).—Behind Blix Donnelly's five-hit hurling, the world champion St. Louis Cards blanked Cincinnati4-0 today with the help of three doubles in the fourth and an eighth inning homer by Catcher Ken O'Dea.

Vern Kennedy lost his second game since coming from Philadelphia, yielding six of the Cards' eight hits in seven innings, including the successive two-basers to Whitey Kurowski, Ray Sanders and Emil Verban, good for two runs. Martin Marion's single and Johnny Hopp's double in the seventh netted the other.

St. Louis	000	200	110	4 8 0
Cincinnati	000	000	000	0 5 2

Donnelly and O'Dea; Kennedy, Lissoboe (8) and Unser. Loser—Kennedy. Homer—O'Dea (St. Louis) in eighth.

Vince DiMaggio Flunks Medical

Philadelphia, June 21 (AP).—Vince DiMaggio, Phillies' outfielder, has been rejected for the armed services after a second preinduction physical examination.

DiMaggio was examined last week and ordered to report back yesterday for further tests.

Hank Has First Workout, Just Loses Practice Homer

Detroit, June 21 (AP).—In his first workout with the Detroit Tigers in more than four years, big Hank Greenberg demonstrated to a happy home-town crowd today why he was a favorite before he entered the Army.

The former American League batting champion slammed the second pitch from a practice hurler to within 4 inches of the top of the left-field screen. While shagging files he also showed he has not lost his fielding eye.

A typical Greenberg following of kids jammed the left-field stands to cheer their hero in the preliminary to today's Detroit-Cleveland game. Greenberg is not going to St. Louis for the Tigers-Brown series beginning tomorrow, but he expected to be in the starting line-up by June 30. In the meantime he plans to work out four hours a day, concentrating on hitting.

As to his condition, Dr. Raymond D. Forsythe, team trainer, said, "I wish I were in as good shape as he is."

Connie Mack Visits Vets at Walter Reed

Connie Mack went out to Walter Reed Hospital today to visit war veterans and got a big kick out of it because the boys called him "Connie."

Connie and Coach Earl Brucker took along two Philadelphia Athletics stars, Russ Christopher, pitcher, and Dick Siebert, first baseman.

He ate chow with the veterans, went over to the gymnasium for a chat with amputee cases, then visited various wards, telling old-time baseball stories wherever he stopped.

Asked why he disposed of Frankie Hayes, slugging catcher, now with Cleveland, Mack said that Hayes could catch day after day but he didn't talk it up much, and what he Athletics needed was a receiver with lots of chatter.

Camp Henry Tops Camp Lee. 6 to 4

Baltimore, June 21 (AP).—Camp Patrick Henry won its third straight war bond baseball game over Camp Lee last night, 6-4, in a well-played clash in the Baltimore Stadium before about 2500 fans.

Camp Lee	000	010	030	4 6 1
Camp P. H.	002	003	10x	6 10 2

Hopper, Ennis (7) and Martello; Hughes and Harig.

Silver Spring Entry, $5.60, Wins At Suffolk Downs

Boston, June 21 (AP).—Saving ground on the turn for home by hugging the rail, Ksar of Audley, owned by Einar A. Helsing of Silver Spring, Md., won a two-length victory in today's feature event at Suffolk Downs, the Hartol Purse of $2200 for $4000-$3500 platers, over a mile and 70 yards.

The veteran rider, Willie Duffy, saved ground with the 8-year-old router to easily catch Tempo Farm's Stargoo in the stretch. The rest of the field had no chance when Ksar of Audley started his run since they all went wide at the stretch turn.

The winner raced the distance in 1:44 1-5 and paid $5.60, $4.00 and $2.60. Stargoo paid $7.80 and $4.60 while Fred Wegener's Ground Play, which finished third 4 lengths behind Stargoo, paid $5.20 to show.

The Sports Patrol

Wide-Open Battle Looms In Belmont Tomorrow

By Oscar Fraley

New York, June 21 (U.P.).—Bouncing along the Belmont backstretch: The Belmont Stakes, final leg of the triple crown which they'll run Saturday, is over a mile and a half, but it hasn't always been that way. When Sir Barton won it in 1919, after taking the Preakness and Derby, and thus became the first triple crown winner, it was only a mile and three-eighths.

Gallant Fox was the first triple crown victor to take the Belmont at its present route, to be followed by Omaha, War Admiral, Whirlaway and Count Fleet . . . Surprised? . . .

And as far as antiquity is concerned, the New York feature doesn't have to borrow any old lace from the rose run or the hill-top hustle. As a matter of fact, it's older than either the Kentucky or Maryland races. The Belmont was first run in 1867, six years before the Preakness and eight years before the Derby. Both the Preakness and the Belmont were stopped at intervals, however, the Belmont being uot in 1911 and 1912, while the Derby has been run every year since its inception . . .

Only one filly has won the Derby—Regret—in 1915, but the Belmont has been taken twice by the ladies. Ruthless, a filly, captured the first running inl 1867, and Tanya waltzed home in 1905 . . . This Belmontreally takes that "improvement-of-the-breed" gag seriously . . . geldings are not eligible.

This is the race that instituted the parade to the post. That was in 1871, and the Spirit of the Times commented:

"The 11 colts and fillies paraded by the stand, and thereby enabled the ladies and gentlemen to observe their fine size, spirit and beauty, and to fix the colors of their jockeys in their minds." . . . And still no winners. . . .

In the jockey department, Jimmy McLaughlin holds some sort of record by having won the Belmont six times in seven years. Earl Sande is second with five. Of those still active, Eddie Arcaro is the only rider with two wins. Snapper Garrison pulled one of his now famed Garrison finishes by coming from away back in the stretch to win aboard Foxford in 1891. . . . The ancient Conn McCreary. . . .

An unusual triple crown feat was performed by Owner William Woodward and Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons. They cleaned up the Belmont for a triple with Gallant Fox in 1930. Five years later they pulled the same stunt with Omaha—a son of Gallant Fox. . . .

This Belmont promises to be one of the most wideopen in turf history. The four colts that shuffled things around to take one, two, three in both the Derby and Preakness—Hope Jr., Pot o'clock(Darby Dieppe and Polynesian—al are out of this race. . . . Two bucks to show on the favorite, please!

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	32	21	.604	—
New York	29	23	.558	2½
Boston	28	25	.528	4
Chicago	29	26	.527.	4
*WASHINGTON	25	26	.490	6
St. Louis	24	26	.480	6½
Cleveland	21	29	.420	9½
*Philadelphia	20	32	.385	11½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia at WASHINGTON (night).
New York, 14; Boston, 4.
Detroit, 5; Cleveland, 1.
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON AT BOSTON
Niggeling (1-5) vs. O'Neill (4-1).
DETROIT AT ST. LOUIS (night)
Trout (6-5) vs. Jakucki (4-5).
CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND
Lee (8-4) and Ross (0-0) or Humphries (2-4) vs. Kilsman (2-) and Reynolds (5-6).
PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK
Gerkin (0-4) vs. Bevens (5-2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	34	21	.618	—
Chicago	28	22	.560	3½
St. Louis	30	24	.556	3½
Pittsburgh	30	25	.545	4
New York	27	26	.536	4½
Boston	27	25	.519	5½
Cincinnati	25	28	.451	9
Philadelphia	14	45	.237	17

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn, 9; Philadelphia, 2.
Chicago, 5; Pittsburgh, 4.
St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 0.
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES
BOSTON AT BROOKLYN (night)
Cooper (6-1) vs. Gregg (9-4).
NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA (2 (ni-night)
Yuhnlis (8-9) and Munge (6-3) vs. Lee (3-5) and Wyatt (9-5).
PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI (night)
Strincevich (8-3) vs. Heusser (5-4).
ST. LOUIS AT CHICAGO
Burkhardt (6-2) vs. Derringer (8-4).

New Yorkers Tally 13 Runs In 5th Frame

Boston, June 21 (AP).—Dave Ferriss, Boston Red Sox pitching hero, was battered from the mound for the first time in his major league career today and the New York Yankees, only American League team to beat him previously, triumphed, 14 to 4.

Ferriss, who won eight straight before being stopped by the Yanks two weeks ago, had allowed only two hits when the dam burst in the fifth. He was clouted for five hits and nine runs before being relieved and the Yanks went on from there to score 13 times in that frame, coming within one run of their own league record for tallies in an inning.

Seventeen batsmen went to the plate in that frame and nine of them bashed out hits and four drew passes. The Red Sox contributed two errors to build up the huge total.

Ferriss now has won nine and lost two.

Walt Dubiel breezed along with a two-hitter until the eighth when the Red Sox counted three times on four hits, Jimmy Bucher's Texas League single scoring two of the runners.

The Yanks now have taken eight of eleven from the Red Sox this season.

New York	001	0 13	0 00	0—14 12 1
Boston	000	1 0	0 03	0—4 7 1

Dubiel and M. Garbark; Ferriss, Barrett (5), Heflin (5) and Wallers. Loser—Ferriss.

Tigers Defeat Cleveland, 5-1, For Overmire

Detroit, June 21 (AP).—With Frank (Stubby) Overmire spacing seven hits and driving in two runs, the League Leading Detroit Tigers cuffed the Cleveland Indians, 5 to 1, today, sweeping a three-game series.

Detroit tagged Jim Bagby, Cleveland starter, for nine hits in six inings, scoring one in eaoch of the first three frames and twice on Overmire's single in the sixth.

Overmire had a five-hit shutout until the ninth, when former Tiger Don Ross singled to left, took second on an infield out and scored on Myril Hoag's single to left. Cleveland had gone scoreless here for 20 successive innings before spoiling Overmire's shutout.

Four Cleveland double plays kept down the score as Overmire recorded his fifth victory against two defeats. The loss was Bagby's eighth against one win.

Cleveland	000	000	001	1 7 1
Detroit	111	002	00x	5 11 1

Bagby, Henry (7) and Hayes; Overmire and Swift. Loser—Bagby.

Twilight Card Off Today At Det. Track

Detroit, June 21 (AP).—The Detroit Racing Association today cancelled its Friday program at the Detroit Fair Grounds tracks and announced an "indefinite" shutdown because owners and trainers failed to enter enough horses to fill Friday's eight-race twilight program. Tonight's program was not affected.

George W. Lewis, general manager of the DRA, said there would be no further racing here until trainers enter enough horses to fill a day's program 28 hours in advance. Racing Secretary Charles F. Henry said he has had difficulty filling Fair Grounds programs for the last two days, although there are more than 800 horses stabled at the track. The Friday card was 25 horses short of its minimum requirements when it was cancelled, Henry said.

Partly responsible for the reluctance of owners and trainers to enter their horses, it was believed, is a current claiming rush in which 36 horses were claimed during the first four racing days.

Lewis said the track's management is informing turfmen either to race their horses or surrender stall space.

It was generally believed that Saturday's program at Fair Grounds would be filled and only one day of racing would be lost.

Champs to Team Again In State Net Doubles

Richmond, Va., June 21 (AP).—The former State tennis doubles championship team of Fred West of Lynchburg, and Charlie Turner of Roanoke, dissolved last year, will compete as a team again in this year's championship, Sam Woods, chairman of the State committee, announced today. The State Tournament is scheduled at Byrd Park Courts here July 24-29.

A pair of Richmonders, Bob Atwood and Charlie Staubly are the defending titlists in the doubles bracket this year.

W. & M. Names Halt As Knox's Successor

Williamsburg, Va., June 21 (AP).—S. B. (Frosty) Holt, athletic director at Carson Newman College for the past 16 years, will join the William and Mary coaching staff on July 1 as head basketball coach and end coach in football.

Holt, who has been given a on-e year leave of absence from Carson Newman, succeeds Glenn Knox, W. & M. aide to athletic director R. N. McCray, who resigned to take a position with a motor company in Richmond.

War Trophy Wins Buskin At Belmont

Belmont Park, New York, June 21 (AP).—Samuel D. Riddle's War Trophy, recently victorious in a six furlong dash, sped to an easy three lengths triumph in the mile and a sixteenth of the featured Buskin Purse, for 3-year-olds, before 25,141 fans here today.

Col. E. R. Bradley, a recent arrival from Lexington, Ky., was present to see his Bail Bond, top-weight under 122 pounds and a slight favorite over the victor, run second, four lengths better than Vera S. Bragg's Thor. War Trophy, timed in 1:44 2-5, returned $6.20. He carried 133 pounds.

War Trophy was an eligible for Saturday's Belmont Stakes until he was gelded, as geldings are barred from the mile and a half classic. Bail Bond was the only other Belmont nominee in the field of seven that contested the Buskin. He had won his only two previous starts this year, both at Churchill Downs. His 86-year-old owner viewed the colt's performance from his specially constructed wooden hut far back in the stands opposite the finish line. Burning Dream is expected to be the stable's reliance in the Belmont renewal.

Thor led the field by daylight to the stretch, with War Trophy and Bail Bond closest in pursuit. Hal was fourth all the way. When they swept into the stretch, War Trophy soon asserted his superiority, drawing away from Bail Bond as Thor faltered badly.

Pirates Suspend Ray Starr, AWOL

Pittsburgh, June 21 (U.P.). — The Pittsburgh Pirates suspended Pitcher Ray Starr indefinitely today because he failed to remain with the club for a double-header with the St. Louis Cardinals last Sunday.

President William E. Benswanger of the Pirates said Starr had been given permission to visit his ailing son at Sandoval, Ill., with the understanding that he leave after the twin bill. Starr, however, left before both games were played. The Pirates droped both games.

Yesterday Starr failed to report to the team in Chicago. Starr was reported to have expressed a desire to "go to some other club" after he was knocked out of the box by the Cardinals last Saturday.

Official Charles Town Charts

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1945.
By Walter Haight.
Weather, Clear; Track, Heavy.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:18. Owner, R. R. McClares. Value, $425. Time, 0:54.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Lightman	2hd	2hd	4½	11	$6.50
8	Real Boy	4hd	1hd	1½	2hd	1.40
2	Louis L.	7°	7°	5½	3°	20.30
4	Kiddie's Baby	3°	3hd	2hd	4°	2.00
3	Light Glance	5hd	6½	6½	5°	37.00
7	Hazemont	6hd	5½	3°	6°	35.20
1	Fixed Fee	1hd	4hd	7°	7°	8.80
6	Hat Wrack	8	8	8	8	6.50

LIGHTMAN (W.Kirk) $15.00 $6.60 $3.80
REAL BOY (Edens) $3.20 $2.60
LOUIS L. (Carriba) $4.40

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:47½. Owner, A. R. Taylor. Value, $425. Time, 0:53⅘.

Post	Horses	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Tenderfoot	1°	1°	1°	1°	$1.20
3	Nutmeg Lass	2°	2°	2°	2hd	32.30
1	Mixed Party	4hd	3°	3°	3°	13.70
5	Tacaro Brae	3hd	5°	4½	4°	3.00
2	Nick	5½	4½	5°	5°	9.60
7	Danger Plus	6°	6½	6°	6°	6.30
6	Jerre	6°	6°	7	7	6.30

TENDERFOOT (Fitzgerald) $4.40 $3.00 $2.80
NUTMEG LASS (Padgett) $12.80 $4.20
MOOSE PARTY (W.Kirk) $4.20

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $50.40.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:17. Owner, L. S. Stewart. Value, $425. Time, 1:27⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Clock Time	3°	1°	1°	1°	$0.80
3	Credence	2°	2°	2°	2°	4.20
2	Digitine	5°	3½	3°	3½	13.70
5	Clay Hill	4°	4½	4°	4°	6.60
1	Yaf	1hd	5°	5°	5°	4.80

CLOCK TIME (Edens) $3.60 $2.40 $2.40
CREDENCE (Fitzgerald) $3.40 $3.20
DIGITINE (Padgett) $5.00

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:46½. Owner, E. K. Johnson. Value, $425. Time, 1:33⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Supreme Glag	6½	6°	3½	11½	14.50
6	Canter's Best	2°	2°	1°	1½	8.20
5	Play Spa	4°	3½	4°	3½	4.90
4	Ardenell	1½	1hd	3½	4°	.40
2	Royal Marlboro	1°	4°	5°	5°	$1.80
7	Sunny Del	5½	5½	6°	6½	59.30
1	Victoria Grier	3°	8hd	7	7	24.90

SUPREME FLAG (Grant) $31.60 $6.40 $4.60
CANTER'S BEST (Cavalli) $7.60 $5.20
PLAY SPA (W.Kirk) $4.00

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 2-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:12⅘. Owner, J. E. Crider. Value, $600. Time, 1:26⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Strolling Lee	3hd	4hd	3°	1½	17.00
5	Royal Step	3°	1hd	1hd	2½	1.60
6	Randle's Queen	7	7	5°	3hd	3.40
7	Dacota	6°	6°	7	4hd	19.90
4	Colored Boy	5hd	3°	6°	5°	4.80
3	Dicky	4°	2°	2°	6°	6.90
1	Annie's Dream	1°	8°	4hd	7	9.10

STROLLING LEE (Fahl) $36.00 $11.60 $5.60
ROYAL STEP (Legresti) $3.60 $2.60
RANDLE'S QUEEN (R.Kirk) $4.00

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:46½. Owner, Mrs. J. F. Iselin. Value, $800. Time, 1:26⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Grey Steel	2°	2½	1hd	1½	29.00
3	Indian Sun	6°	3½	3°	2°	3.10
2	Boy Larkmead	1½	2°	3hd	3°	1.80
6	Bulruhbs	3°	1°	2½	4hd	6.10
5	Bow Wave	4½	4°	4½	5°	3.00
4	Exploit	5°	6	6	6	9.30

GREY STEEL (Bukhsh) $60.00 $16.00 $4.00
INDIAN SUN (Grant) $4.20 $2.60
BOY LARKMEAD (Edens) $2.60

SEVENTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good for all but Ens. Off 4:18. Owner, Virginia McKinney. Value, $600. Time, 0:52.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Ariel Legend	1°	1°	1°	1°	$3.10
5	Peg O'Sullivan	2°	2°	2°	2½	3.00
3	Gray Call	3°	4½	3°	3½	7.70
2	General Knight	3°	3°	4°	4°	9.00
1	Teheran	6	6	5°	5½	25.30
7	Two Plus	4hd	5°	6	6	37.60
6	Ens	†	†	†	†	1.80

†Refused.

ARIEL LEGEND (Grant) $8.20 $4.00 $2.60
PEG O'SULLIVAN (Palumbo) $4.20 $3.00
GRAY CALL (Fitzgerald) $3.00

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:46½. Owner, A. S. Moore. Value, $525. Time, 2:01.

Post	Horses	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	North Sea	1½	1hd	1½	1½	$5.00
5	Five-O-Four	4°	2°	2°	2°	1.90
3	True Pilate	3°	4°	3°	3°	2.70
1	Up Jack	5°	5°	5°	4°	3.90
4	Masqual	2°	3hd	4½	5	5.20

NORTH SEA (Padgett) $13.80 $6.40 $3.00
FIVE-O-FOUR (Fitzgerald) $3.20 $2.40
TRUE PILATE (Edens) $2.60

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $596.40.

3—1½; hurdles; $2500; 4-year-olds up.
*Matinee, 137 (Tyree) 8.00 3.10 3.20
Fieldfare, 140 (Bliss) 4.40 3.20
†Belle, 147 (Harrison) 3.20
Nordmeer, Sir Bluesteel, †Rice Cake, †St. Patrick's Day, Army Power also ran. Time, 2:47.
*O. Brooks 3d entry.
†J. Stuart-T. T. Mott entry.

4—⅝; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Darby Detroit, 111 (Roberts) 25.80 16.00 7.70
Loewar, 109 (Gonzato) 8.40 5.20
Admirals Call, 104 (Wright) 7.90
Maneer, Grandpa Max, Ruling Time, Dual Purpose also ran. Time, 0:59⅘.

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Sordes, 111 (Adams) 3.70 3.40 2.80
Turnplate, 111 (Mehrtens) 8.50 4.00
Mahmeddan, 111 (Woodhouse) 3.00
Come East, Hurry Miss, Singing Bid, Callmenow, Bluerose, Sheahcon, Pink Devil, †Mechanicsdorf, †Valdina Angel also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
†Field.

6—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
War Trophy, 113 (Wright) 6.20 3.60 2.60
Bail Bond, 122 (McCreary) 3.70 2.80
Thor, 113 (Atkinson) 3.30
Hal, First Stage, Jacopoly, Gallantly also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

7—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Brenner Pass, 107 (LeBlanc) .. 6.50 3.80 2.40
Rekrak, 117 (Mehrtens) 4.60 2.50
Lucky B., 110 (Hanaman) 2.30
Yulan, Landslide also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

8—Mile; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Still Blue, 103 (Hanaman) ... 12.00 5.70 3.60
Blustering, 116 (Gilbert) 5.30 3.60
Poppy Miss, 115 (Adams) 3.00
Peace Dust, Sirlette also ran. Time, 1:38⅘.

Post Consensus

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Flight Over, Raj Kumar, Pilates' Own.
2—Maree, Minna's Agent, Friar's Scout.
3—Night Editor, Par Avion, Fly the Coop.
4—MAKE FAST, Ship Jr., Two Down.
5—Ramsey, Bottom Rail, Dauntless Gal.
6—Best Reward, Swiv, Westwood Belle.
7—Son o' Hal, Kopla, Speeding.
8—Jelwell, Brown Flame, Tiressma.

AT DELAWARE PARK
1—Lost Mate, Mary Novick, Magic Step.
2—Galactic, Copper Beach, Sander.
3—Delmarva, Jobbie, Gum Drops.
4—Rallen Scotch, Which Ace, Laurentia.
5—MILCAVE, Red Cin, Opening Bid.
6—Alfiss, Restips, High Command.
7—Cherry Pop, Belpast, Zax.
8—Mirvin, Good Odds, Miss Kaiola.

AT BELMONT PARK
1—No selection.
2—Col. Steve, Cruiser, Grand Party.
3—Bowzilian, Quonset, Next Fleet.
4—Terse, Jaquita, Seamanlike.
5—No selections.
6—ALL DAY, Oatmeal, Blue Whistler.
7—Buzfuz, Red Stick, Prudon.
8—Bell-The-Cat, Chance Mate, Proof Coll.

Results

1—4½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claim'g. Musical Comedy, 114 (G'ia) 36.20 12.10 11.10
Sea Hur, 110 (Hanaman) 4.80 4.00
Centerfielder, 111 (Mertiens) 12.60
Break It Up, Sason, Briggsy, Grand World, Menace, Good Pasture, My Julia, Sweet Tide also ran. Time, 0:52⅘.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Johnst'n Boy, 111 (McG'an) 77.80 25.40 12.10
Gasher, 117 (Belanger) 9.50 5.40
Wise Rob, 115 (Cumalings) 3.70
Tory Row, Reformatory, War Dressing, Thin Air, Picket Line, Puffed Up also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $596.40.

3—1½; hurdles; $2500; 4-year-olds up.
*Matinee, 137 (Tyree) 8.00 3.10 3.20
Fieldfare, 140 (Bliss) 4.40 3.20
†Belle, 147 (Harrison) 3.20
Nordmeer, Sir Bluesteel, †Rice Cake, †St. Patrick's Day, Army Power also ran. Time, 2:47.
*O. Brooks 3d entry.
†J. Stuart-T. T. Mott entry.

4—⅝; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Darby Detroit, 111 (Roberts) 25.80 16.00 7.70
Loewar, 109 (Gonzato) 8.40 5.20
Admirals Call, 104 (Wright) 7.90
Maneer, Grandpa Max, Ruling Time, Dual Purpose also ran. Time, 0:59⅘.

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Sordes, 111 (Adams) 3.70 3.40 2.80
Turnplate, 111 (Mehrtens) 8.50 4.00
Mahmeddan, 111 (Woodhouse) 3.00
Come East, Hurry Miss, Singing Bid, Callmenow, Bluerose, Sheahcon, Pink Devil, †Mechanicsdorf, †Valdina Angel also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
†Field.

6—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
War Trophy, 113 (Wright) 6.20 3.60 2.60
Bail Bond, 122 (McCreary) 3.70 2.80
Thor, 113 (Atkinson) 3.30
Hal, First Stage, Jacopoly, Gallantly also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

7—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Brenner Pass, 107 (LeBlanc) .. 6.50 3.80 2.40
Rekrak, 117 (Mehrtens) 4.60 2.50
Lucky B., 110 (Hanaman) 2.30
Yulan, Landslide also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

8—Mile; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Still Blue, 103 (Hanaman) ... 12.00 5.70 3.60
Blustering, 116 (Gilbert) 5.30 3.60
Poppy Miss, 115 (Adams) 3.00
Peace Dust, Sirlette also ran. Time, 1:38⅘.

The Box Score

Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kell, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Peck, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Seibert, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Estalella, cf	4	1	1	6	0	0
Hall, 2b	3	1	1	3	1	0
Busch, ss	3	1	1	1	3	0
Metro, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Hoser, c	1	0	0	1	0	1
George, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Newsom, p	3	0	0	0	0	1
†Wilkins	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	6	24	9	3

†Batted for Newsom in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Myatt, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Vaughn, 2b	4	1	1	0	3	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	9	2	0
Binks, cf	3	0	1	3	0	1
Torres, ss	4	0	0	1	3	1
Cliff, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Ferrell, c	3	1	1	2	0	0
Masterson, p	3	1	1	2	0	0
Totals	33	7	10	27	10	1

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
WASHINGTON	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0—7

Runs batted in—Ferrell, Kuhel, Estalella, Hall, Busch, George (2), Case, Myatt (2). Two-base hits—Hall, George. Three-base hit—Myatt. Stolen base—Myatt. Sacrifices—Torres, Case. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Newsom, 3; Masterson, 2. Strikeouts—Masterson, 6; Newsom, 2. Passed balls—Seibert, Ferrell. Umpires—Grieve, Berry and McGowan. Time, 2:19. Attendance, 6000.

Belmont

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.

Liquidator	113	Schoolman	116
Incline	116	The Problem	116
Star Gazer	116	Kay Scout	111
Waymark	113	Georgie V.	111
Easy Spell	116	Zaccaro	116
Black Nylon	116	Super Dasher	111

2—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sea Convoy	115	Grand Party	118
Valdina Lord	115	Ringaway	113
†Col. Steve	119	Cache	103
Lawrineer	113	Royal Welsta	121
Edahaste	115	†Blenco	103
Cruiser	115	Frances Marion	113

†B. F. Spach entry.

3—Ab. 1 1/16 m.; $2500; maiden 3-yr.-olds up.

Flying Dolphin	140	Quonset	142
†Our Arms	142	†Next Fleet	135
†Borwellian	142	†Panrackin	135
†Which Wins	150	†Busy Moments	130
Merry Elgin	142		

†J. M. Schiff and Mrs. R. L. Gerry entry.
†J. Bosley, Jr., and Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick entry.
‡R. McKinney and Mrs. C. Sullivan entry.

4—⅝; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Still Life	118	Sea Bass	115
Jaco Royal	114	Jaquita	112
Dry Goods	115	Cheesestraw	117
Gun Flame	110	Sliding Home	115
Blue Serge	121	Seamanlike	119
Bussalong	117	Aunt Sis	107
Valdina Way	121	Grandpal	119
Pomeagle	117	Fire Warden	121
Terse	110		

5—⅝; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Alma Mater	110	Pure Gold	115
Bellelle	110	†Bolide	110
War Kilt	110	†Bogie	110

†H. F. Headley entry.

6—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; grade D.

Magellan	122	All Day	110
Wings	104	Oatmeal	104
Hazard	120	Blue Whistler	119
Futurama	111		

7—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Meridown	106	Esteem	120
Stager	113	Sickle Blade	113
Cashmere	120	†Copper Boy	113
Hadron	113	Blen Pal	113
Pindus	113	Red Stick	113
Challenging	113	Buzfuz	116
He Got There	113	†Stage Fire	113
Valdina Gaylad	113		

†Earl Sande entry.

8—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Gabe Paul	116	Miss Winks	108
Markobob	113	Pres Dutch	113
Proof Coll	116	Chance Mate	113
Bell-The-Cat	116		

BELMONT SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Star Gazer, Zaccaro, The Problem.
2—Col. Steve, Royal Welsta, Frances Marion.
3—No selections.
4—Terse, Grandpal, Jaco Royal.
5—Pure Gold, War Kilt, Maidley entry.
6—Blue Whistler, Oatmeal, Magellan.
7—ESTEEM, Buzfuz, Stager.
8—Gabe Paul, Markobob, Bell-The-Cat.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—4½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claim'g. Musical Comedy, 114 (G'ia) 36.20 12.10 11.10
Sea Hur, 110 (Hanaman) 4.80 4.00
Centerfielder, 111 (Mertiens) 12.60
Break It Up, Sason, Briggsy, Grand World, Menace, Good Pasture, My Julia, Sweet Tide also ran. Time, 0:52⅘.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Johnst'n Boy, 111 (McG'an) 77.80 25.40 12.10
Gasher, 117 (Belanger) 9.50 5.40
Wise Rob, 115 (Cumalings) 3.70
Tory Row, Reformatory, War Dressing, Thin Air, Picket Line, Puffed Up also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $596.40.

3—1 1/16; hurdles; $2500; 4-year-olds up.
*Matinee, 137 (Tyree) 8.00 3.10 3.20
Fieldfare, 140 (Bliss) 4.40 3.20
†Belle, 147 (Harrison) 3.20
Nordmeer, Sir Bluesteel, †Rice Cake, †St. Patrick's Day, Army Power also ran. Time, 2:47.
*O. Brooks 3d entry.
†J. Stuart-T. T. Mott entry.

4—⅝; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Darby Detroit, 111 (Roberts) 25.80 16.00 7.70
Loewar, 109 (Gonzato) 8.40 5.20
Admirals Call, 104 (Wright) 7.90
Maneer, Grandpa Max, Ruling Time, Dual Purpose also ran. Time, 0:59⅘.

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Sordes, 111 (Adams) 3.70 3.40 2.80
Turnplate, 111 (Mehrtens) 8.50 4.00
Mahmeddan, 111 (Woodhouse) 3.00
Come East, Hurry Miss, Singing Bid, Callmenow, Bluerose, Sheahcon, Pink Devil, †Mechanicsdorf, †Valdina Angel also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
†Field.

6—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
War Trophy, 113 (Wright) 6.20 3.60 2.60
Bail Bond, 122 (McCreary) 3.70 2.80
Thor, 113 (Atkinson) 3.30
Hal, First Stage, Jacopoly, Gallantly also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

7—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Brenner Pass, 107 (LeBlanc) .. 6.50 3.80 2.40
Rekrak, 117 (Mehrtens) 4.60 2.50
Lucky B., 110 (Hanaman) 2.30
Yulan, Landslide also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

8—Mile; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Still Blue, 103 (Hanaman) ... 12.00 5.70 3.60
Blustering, 116 (Gilbert) 5.30 3.60
Poppy Miss, 115 (Adams) 3.00
Peace Dust, Sirlette also ran. Time, 1:38⅘.

Post Consensus

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Flight Over, Raj Kumar, Pilates' Own.
2—Maree, Minna's Agent, Friar's Scout.
3—Night Editor, Par Avion, Fly the Coop.
4—MAKE FAST, Ship Jr., Two Down.
5—Ramsey, Bottom Rail, Dauntless Gal.
6—Best Reward, Swiv, Westwood Belle.
7—Son o' Hal, Kopla, Speeding.
8—Jelwell, Brown Flame, Tiressma.

AT DELAWARE PARK
1—Lost Mate, Mary Novick, Magic Step.
2—Galactic, Copper Beach, Sander.
3—Delmarva, Jobbie, Gum Drops.
4—Rallen Scotch, Which Ace, Laurentia.
5—MILCAVE, Red Cin, Opening Bid.
6—Alfiss, Restips, High Command.
7—Cherry Pop, Belpast, Zax.
8—Mirvin, Good Odds, Miss Kaiola.

AT BELMONT PARK
1—No selection.
2—Col. Steve, Cruiser, Grand Party.
3—Bowzilian, Quonset, Next Fleet.
4—Terse, Jaquita, Seamanlike.
5—No selections.
6—ALL DAY, Oatmeal, Blue Whistler.
7—Buzfuz, Red Stick, Prudon.
8—Bell-The-Cat, Chance Mate, Proof Coll.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—Mile; $1800; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Flight Over	111	Bound to Rise	118
Mighty Tough	108	Rear Guard	113
Belle Flame	118	Raj Kumar	118
Hosli	111	Pilate's Own	101
Red Figure	108	Anti Trust	108
Min Time	113		

2—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Oak Twig	106	Jes Lov Me	111
Open Fire	116	Senior Prom	116
Valdina Joe	111	Mayor	111
Minna's Agent	111	Dux It	116
Friar's Scout	111		

3—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Wheat	120	Fly the Coop	120
Par Avion	120	Scrapbo	109
Janet Ragland	101	Glorious Sec	115
Vexavolo	101	Night Editor	120

4—⅝; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ship Jr.	120	Dark Morning	103
Two Down	113	Fare Hyero	118
Margus	110	Make Fast	110

5—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Changes Here	116	Valdina Alpha	116
Dauntless Gal	111	Amazed	116
Tumult	116	Ramsey	105
Jack's Girl	111	Rough Honey	107
Bottom Rail	111	Star Governor	116
Lost Gold	114		

6—⅝; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Westwood Belle	109	Float Me	122
Best Reward	122	Can Double	111
Swiv	111	Cream	109
De Reigh Mi	111	Vim	111
Jo Agnes	102	Zacatine	104

7—⅝; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Kopla	110	Taking Ways	111
Santa Elisa	112	Speed Up	106
Maybe Miss	106	Harpsichord	107
Son o' Hal	111	Chalara	106
Free Double	117		

8—1 1/16; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Neat Kee	109	Esta	109
Tiressma	111	Jelwell	111
Peggy Silver	113	Lady Cabo	116
Brown Flame	118		

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Raj Kumar, Flight Over, Pilate's Own.
2—Maree, Dux It, Friar's Scout.
3—NIGHT EDITOR, Glorious Sec, Par Avion.
4—Ship Jr., Make Fast, Two Down.
5—Ramsey, Amazed, Dauntless Gal.
6—Best Reward, Westwood Belle, Swiv.
7—Son o' Hal, Chalara, Maybe Miss.
8—Jelwell, Brown Flame, Neat Kee.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Wise Father, 113 (Kanter) 8.40 4.80 3.20
Noahvale, 112 (Turnbull) 3.20 2.40
Weapon's Pride, 103 (R.Martin) 4.20
Jack Rubner, 8, Orter, Attester, Orcus, Meadow Dew also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—⅝; $1700; maiden 3-year-olds up; clmg.
Reclamation, 103 (R.Martin) 10.20 4.20 3.40
Remain Abbed, 120 (Robert) 5.00 4.00
Nat's Reward, 108 (Manly) 4.80
Night Wave, Curley Ace, Fiddlestitck, Dibber, Gray Syngo also ran. Time, 1:14.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $51.60.

3—¾; $1700; maiden 3-year-olds up; clmg.
Banish Math, 108 (R.Martin) ... 5.40 3.00 2.40
Turkey Feather, 110 (DeLucia) 3.00 2.40
Light Tyrant, 120 (Haslett) 2.80
Ronald M., Four Queens, Bridle Bar, Dark Sissy also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

4—⅝; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds.
Ramaiha, 118 (Bruno) 13.40 7.00 5.20
Harrier, 118 (Fator) 4.60 4.00
Danny J., 118 (Day) 3.80
Linwood Wax, Quick Lick, Ship's Captain also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.

5—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Templet, 111 (McMullen) 23.00 9.20 6.40
Gypster, 120 (Allgaier) 9.20 5.20
Creamy, 113 (Snyder) 16.80
Flying Silver, La Scala, Darby Dismay, Leo McLaughlin, Enzo also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—1-70; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Knar of Audley, 119 (Duffy) 5.60 4.00 2.60
Stargzo, 122 (Vanderbergh) 7.80 4.60
Ground Flay, 118 (Haslett) 5.20
Indian Trace, Windwrad Isle, Cake Gravy, Decision, Nedlana also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

7—Mile; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Ted Gardner, 105 (Scabo) 29.80 12.00 5.40
Daisy Lee, 100 (Chaffin) 4.30 3.20
Single Up, 103 (Jenkins) 4.00
Val Victory, Y Gun, Chow also ran. Time, 1:40⅘.

8—1 1/16; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Pumpgun, 115 (Basile) 5.40 3.60 3.40
Chicona, 105 (McMullen) 5.60 5.20
Lee's Jimmie, 115 (Balzotti) 5.80
Pittistraw, Little Nelms, Affair, High Plaid, Kate's Silver also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Charles Town

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—About 4½; $600; 3-year-olds up; clmng.

Lady Doctor	107	Aft Crystal	112
Overgold	112	Laugh and Play	110
Morning Time	117	Half Inch	107

2—About 4½; $600; 3-year-olds up; clmng.

Our Fortune	112	Diploun	112
Cherna	107	Uncle Ol	112
Secret Minerva	107	Omarsey	117

3—C. T. course; $700; 3-yr.-olds up; clmng.

Mid Knight	113	Falco Tigress	113
Phara-Doll	103	New Book	110
Wee Laird	113		

4—1 1/16; $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cominch	110	Panmuskey	107
Decisive	115	Sampler	105
Caratinga	105	Don Bingo II	115

5—C. T. course; $600; 4-year-olds up; clng.

Ted O.	118	Marandan	116
Discmont	108	Scotch Flag	116
Gallant	110	Incentor	113

6—About ⅝; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

†Jack Horner	117	Wood Scott	106
Glaster	106	Foot Soldier	112
Circle Car	116	Gun Target	117

†Howard and Woodbridge entry.

7—1 1/16; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Walter Light	100	Valdina Fire	117
Van Tryst	114	Ovando	109
Merrily Go	112	Zac Pam	104

8—1 1/16; $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Big Squeeze	113	Molasses Betts	107
On the Line	115	Junior's Pet	107
Gendarme	112		

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—All Crystal, Half Inch, Morning Time.
2—Uncle Ol, Diploun, Cherna.
3—Falco Tigress, Wee Laird, New Book.
4—Don Bingo II, Sampler, Caratinga.
5—Ted O., Marandan, Discmont.
6—JACK HORNER, Glaster, Circle Car.
7—Walter Light, Zac Pam, Vantryst.
8—Molasses Betts, Gendarme, On the Line.

Dawson Heads Arlington War Fund Solicitors

Frederick G. Dawson, 203 George Mason dr., Arlington, a county resident for the past five years, will be in charge of residential solicitation for the Arlington unit's fall Community War Fund Campaign, according to an announcement by Stephen M. Smith, campaign chairman.

Dawson is vice president and general manager of Kretol Co., a Washington chemical firm, and has been active in the Republican party. He recently announced his candidacy as an Arlington representative for the Virginia House of Delegates.

At the same time, Chest officials announced that it will hear organization plans for a "Community Council" at a special meeting to

Marcus Cohn Tells Value of World Parley

"The San Francisco Conference for World Organization is neither a success nor is it lost, but represents a start toward a religious world in one of the most historic meetings ever held in this country," Marcus Cohn, 31-year-old lawyer from Alexandria, who was the Washington representative for the American JJewish Committee at San Francisco, told an Alexandria audience Wednesday night in an address at the First Baptist Church sponsored by seven downtown Protestant and Jewish clergymen.

"Cynics say to me that after the Conference is over all we will have are words on paper, but I tell you that all we had after the Constitutional Convention of 1787 were words on paper, all we had after the Ten Commandments were words on tablets and all we had after the Sermon on the Mount was a written account of it.

Always Start With Ideal

"In setting forth great principles, we always begin with an ideal, and it takes faith in men to carry them through. The test of San Francisco is already being worked out. Reciprocal trade is going through Congress, Bretton Woods is going through. In Willkie's words, we are living in 'One World.' The day of the steamship is past and we are now living in the world of the airplane and of the robot bomb."

Tracing the development of the International Bill of Human Rights, which has been incorporated in the San Francisco Charter, Cohn said it was originated by the American Jewish committee as early as two years before the Yalta meeting and that 1300 persons from President Roosevelt down, representing a cross section of America, signed it before it was presented at San Francisco.

"We were convinced that when the world organization charter was to be written, one of the fundamental principles was that men should practice and preach the great ideals of religion and that once fundamental rights were denied barbarism results," Cohn said.

Criticizing newspaper and radio coverage of the Conference which he said was overdone with 3000 reporters looking for news in clashes and arguments but failing to recognize the importance of the give and take meetings of delegates in long sessions from 8 in the morning to 10 and 12 at night, Cohn said that the sensational made the headlines while the groundwork was overlooked.

"Today there are impatient ones who can't understand how after eight weeks we haven't a constitution on which we agree. It is a slow process. There were tears and bitter words at San Francisco, but we know that 25 years ago the United States had a chance to help establish an organization for peace and we muffed it. We must not do it again," Cohn warned.

"There is in the United States a group of me nwho plan a reservationist attack on San Francisco, but I fear more the perfectionists who say that they want a perfect charter or nothing.

"Those are the ones who yelled it was unconstitutional to give England 50 destroyers at the beginning of the war and now needle England's foreign policy. They are the ones who said not to help Albania and Ethiopia when they were invaded by Italy and now criticize Tito and De Gaulle. They are the men who said Russia and England would never fight against Japan and now warn us not to let Russia and England help us to fight Japan. Those are the men who, in off the record talks to our men in Italy, ask them if they are ready to fight the Russians. These talks are a matter of record, and the truth should be known that those same men are interested in wrecking San Francisco and undermining world organization," Cohn asserted.

Motorist Appeals Driving Conviction

An appeal to the Alexandria Corporation Court was entered yesterday by Harold T. Hawkins, 46, of Boston, Va., carpenter, following his sentence in Alexandria Police Court as the driver of an automobile which struck and injured Mrs. Francis B. Crawford, 18, of 512 Cameron st., on May 19.

Hawkins was fined $25 on a charge of reckless driving causing injury, and $100 and given a 30-day suspended sentence on probation for good behavior for two years on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Rent Control Planned For 2 Va. Counties

Winchester, Va., June 21 (AP).—Federal rent control regulations will go into effect in Frederick and Shenandoah Counties, which have been declared a defense rental area, on July 1, Bernard C. Goodwin, director of the district OPA, with headquarters in Roanoke, has announced.

Rentals on all dwelling units within the two counties—including the city of Winchester—will be rolled back to rentals of March 1, 1944. Lunsford I. Loving, district rent executive, is to set up a central office at Strasburg for administrative purposes.

Courtesy Policy a Hit

Fort Wayne, Ind. (U.P.).—Government agents, attorneys and newspaper reporters consider Alexander M. Campbell, United States District attorney, one in a million. To them especially Campbell has extended an open door policy, and they do not have to wait a minute to see him when they enter his outer office, no matter how busy he seemingly is. His reason for this treatment is, "I know how busy you are, and every minute I can save you may help me in the long run."

Four in County

Silver Spring Has Case of Tick Fever

A spotted fever case in Silver Spring, Md., reported yesterday by the Montgomery County Health Department brings the total of cases in the county up to four so far this year.

Earlier in the week a boy in the western suburb area of the county was stricken. The other cases reported two weeks ago were in Gaithersburg and Chevy Chase. All are young children the department officials said.

In announcing the cases Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, reiterated his warning to people whose work or recreation takes them into wooded areas. They should carefully check to make sure that no ticks are clinging to their clothing or bodies, he said. If ticks are found, they should be removed, not with the bare hands, and killed, he emphasized.

The department also announced that the advisory committee of the Division of Public Health Nursing at Catholic University has asked Miss Saidie Gladwin, supervising nurse for the County Health Department, to serve on a special committee for the planning of field experience for public health nursing students at Catholic University.

Thirty-one children of 34 attending a special child health clinic held at the Poolesville Health Center this week received diptheria toxiod and smallpox vaccination, Dr. Ellicott reported. Dr. Byron White, who served as clinician also administered whooping cough vaccine to many babies. Dental examinations on 17 children resulted in the finding of defects in 10 cases.

Hospital Gets Help

To further the work of the Women's Auxiliary, Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, C. C. Holbrook of Bethesda, has donated the remaining stock and fixtures of his closed dry goods store recently to the Montgomery County Thrift Shop, 4715 Hampden lane, Bethesda.

The items are valued by the Thrift Shop at over $400 which is expected to substantially increase the Womens' Auxiliary funds for their work at Suburban Hospital.

'Snow White' Returns

"Snow White," the popular children's fable set to music and filmed by Walt Disney will be shown tomorrow at the Hiser Theater, Bethesda, in the third of a series of children's movies sponsored by the Glenbrook Cooperative Nursery School.

There will be two showings, one at 10 a. m. and another at 11:30 a. m. This film and "Bambi," to be shown next week, are being recalled so that it will be at least three years before they can be again shown in the vicinity, sponsors pointed out.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the school or at the box office at the time of the performances.

For Cancer Control

Montgomery County has raised $2,439 in the Cancer Control drive. Brs. B. Peyton Whalen, county chairman, announced yesterday in the county's first overall drive.

Aiming at a goal of $2,500, Mrs. Whalen said that the response has been "extremely good." In thanking all donors she particularly mentioned the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School students for contributing approximately $700 under the leadership of Mrs. Florence Massey Black. The American Cancer Cociety will use the funds for education, research and clinical work.

Silver Spring Fire

Damage from a fire of undetermined origin yesterday morning at the home of Carl V. Brown, 317 Pinewood rd., Silver Spring was estimated at nearly $1000

Reducing Pills Blamed for Girl's Death

An overdose of reducing tablets was given as the cause of the death of Miss Jeanne O'Connor, 21, of 1501 16th st. nw. yesterday by Montgomery County police in Silver Spring, Md.

Miss O'Connor, a native of Wisconsin, died in the office of the Home Household Finance Co., 7914 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where she was employed, Wednesday afternoon.

Following an autopsy performed by J. W. Bird, Montgomery County patholigist, in the presence of State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr., at the Warner Pumphrey funeral home, Dr. F. J. Broschart, county medical examiner, issued a certificate stating that death was due to an acute cardiac condition. He had ordered the autopsy after police found a box of reducing tablets in the rest room where Miss O'Connor collapsed. Police said she had been taking them for three days. The tablets, police stated, were prescribed by a registered doctor and made up by a registered pharmacist.

Funeral arrangements will be completed after the arrival today of Miss O'Connor's relatives from Wisconsin.

Curfew Rings Police Telephones

Chicago (AP).—The midnight curfew found one forgotten man locked in a cafe. He summoned a police liberation squad by telephone. Another, trapped in a tavern, attracted aid by pounding steam pipes. A third was freed after he rapped on the windows of a saloon.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

WHEN Squadron Leader Paul de Rodzianko and Mrs. de Rodzianko asked friends in for cocktails the other afternoon it was the charming hostess herself who had whipped up the piece de resistance. Delicious miniature pastry turnovers filled with MEAT and cabbage from a Russian recipe made all us women guests forget our morning spent in the grocery line-up.

Air Marshal Douglas Colyer was on hand after a recent rip to Texas. Like every good traveler he brought back a favorite story. His is about the Texan who invited groups of lonely servicemen for Sunday dinner.

Each Sunday the 15 year-old son of the house would question the guests insistently, "Where are you from?"

Finally the father took him aside in exasperation and said, "Son, I want you to stop this unseemly questioning. If a man is from Texas he will tell you without asking and if he's not from Texas I don't want him embarrassed in my house!"

TITIAN—haired Mme. Aufmordt had brought her gray French poodle to the Rodziankos' party by special invitation. He was dignified and obviously considered the gay conversion as just so much dispensable noise.

Very witty (and full of jokes which I'll tell you when I see you) was Admiral Waller, assistant chief of the British Admiralty delegation in Washington.

Air Commodore and Mrs. Douglas Blackford chatted with Mrs. Robert Walsh who, in the absence of General Walsh at San Francisco, was escorted by her son Bob.

Mrs. Blackford told the latter that she had already met his sister and the family dogs. Said Bob, "Well, then, you know the most important members of the family. They rate much higher than father and I."

Among the other guests of the Rodziankos were Air Vice Marshal Robin Willock, Mme. Hurban, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Col. Karel Lukas, Mrs. Eileen Scott, Group Capt. Jonas of the British Joint Staff and a number of others.

THE hard-working ladies of the Congressional Wives Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit took time out yesterday to give a luncheon in honor of one of their most popular members who has recently, and to the satisfaction and pride of them all, made the grade to Cabinet rank.

The ladies are delighted to have Mrs. Clinton P. Anderson as the power behind the new Sceretary of Agriculture. They feel that her first-hand experience with ration books and the shopping line should be valuable to her husband in helping him solve the problems that beset housewives in search of provender.

An antique silver ladle was presented to Mrs. Anderson as a souvenir of the occasion and no one was tactless enough to say, "Please see that the Secretary provides some soup stock or eggnog for you to ladle with it."

The luncheon, which took place at the home of hospitable Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, consisted entirely of nonrationed dishes and was topped off with a wedding cake because tomorrow is the Andersons' anniversary.

Among the 30-some ladies present (besides Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. Anderson) were Mrs. Wright Patman, Mrs. John Rankin, Mrs. Everett M. Dirksen, Mrs. Robert Doughton, honorary chairman of the unit; Mrs. Luther Johnson, Mrs. John Jennings, Mrs. R. O. Woodruff and Mrs. J. P. Wolcott.

Rep. Clare Luce Dinner Hostess

Representative Clare Boothe Luce entertained at dinner last evening at the 1925 F Street Club as a farewell to Col. and Mrs. Truman Smith, who will leave June 30 to return to their home in Fairfield, Conn.

Colonel Smith was recalled from inactive service to become United States Military Attache at our embassy in Berlin from 1935 to 1939. He is now retiring for the second time and will make his permanent home in Fairfield.

Their daughter, Miss Katherine Smith, will remain in Washington.

Ration Points

June 22, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps E2 through J2 good June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through August 31; V2 through Z2 good through September 30.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book Four blue stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through August 31; D1 through H1 good through September 30.

SUGAR.—Book Four stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid August 31.

GASOLINE—15-A coupons good for 4 gallons each through June 21; 16-A coupons become valid June 22 for 6 gallons each. B-6, B-7, B-8, C-6, and C-8 coupons good for 5 gallons each. B-6 and C-6 coupons expire June 30. Ration boards now accepting applications for increased B rations.

FUEL OIL—Period one through five coupons good through August 31. Last year's period four and five coupons also expire August 31.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS SUZANNE LEE HUME
... Troth announced by parents

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Whether You Call It Eggplant Or Aubergine, It's Good Eating

Trying to find answers for meatless meals, or making a little meat go a long way, continues to be the conversation of cooks. For those times when it seems you just can't prepare another fish or offer cold cuts again, then turn attention to preparing vegetables and fruits in ways that will introduce variety into meals.

Eggplant is a vegetable that lends itself to quite a bit of fixing. You can find nice ones at market, for they are grown successfully from lower New Jersey southward.

Down South they often call this royal purple egg-shaped vegetable Guinea squash. And if you've ever eaten this vegetable in New Orleans, where they are so exquisitely prepared, you've heard the name "aubergine."

Stuffed eggplant makes a satisfying main dish. One-fourth pound of any of the sliced luncheon meats will supply the meat flavor. Let's include this fine dish in a menu:

Dinner Menu

Chilled Vegetable Juice
Stuffed Eggplant — Green Beans
Cabbage Salad
Sour Cream Dressing
Apple Dumplings — Beverage

The tincture of garlic and onion in the stuffing and sauce for the stuffed eggplant gives zest. This is the recipe:

STUFFED EGGPLANT

Cook 3 medium-sized eggplants in boiling salted water for 15 minutes. Cut each in two lengthwise; remove pulp, drain. Combine with pulp ¼ pound minced cold meat, ½ cup bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 2 eggs, ½ cup grated cheese, 4 tablespoons margarine and salt and pepper to taste. Mix ingredients thoroughly, then refill eggplant shells. Place in shallow oiled baking dish and make ready the following sauce:

Sauce—Fry until soft 1 tablespoon minced onion and 1 minced garlic clove in 2 tablespoons fat or oil. Add ½ cup tomato puree, ½ cup stock, salt and pepper to taste and 1 bay leaf. Simmer for 15 minutes. Pour over stuffed eggplants and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, until lightly browned—about 20 minutes. Serves six.

The sour cream dressing is made without oil. It is fine to use on shredded cabbage or cucumbers. The following recipe will make dressing sufficient for 2 cups shredded cabbage or 2 sliced cucumbers.

SOUR CREAM DRESSING.

Mash 2 hard-cooked egg yolks and add slowly to make a paste: 4 tablespoons thick sour cream, 2 tablespoons cider vinegar, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 teaspoon mustard, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon black pepper.

Serve apple dumplings and the diners will forget that they haven't been offered steaks and chops. Here is the recipe:

APPLE DUMPLINGS.

Sift together 1½ cups all-purpose flour, ½ teaspoon salt and 1½ teaspoons baking powder. Cut in 1/3 cup (5 1/3 tablespoons) fat—lard, vegetable fat, margarine or butter—until the mixture looks like little peas through the flour. Stir in about 1-3 cup milk, sufficient to make soft dough, but not sticky. Roll on floured board to inch thickness. Cut into 4 squares, each about 4 inches square. Place a pared and cored apple in center of each dough square. Fill centers with mixture made by combining 2 tablespoons margarine or butter with ¼ cup sugar (or other sweetening agent) and ⅛ teaspoon allspice or powdered cloves. Bring corners of dough together on top of apples. Pinch edges together. Place dumplings in greased baking pan and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 20 minutes, then pour 1 cup boiling water into pan. Continue baking 40 minutes more until the dumplings are baked through, the apples soft and the whole well browned. Serve with milk or sauce.

Mills-Aburrow Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Mills announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Frances Mills, to Lieut. Harry A. Aburrow, jr., AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Aburrow.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy. Lieutenant Aburrow, now stationed at Camp Maxey, Tex., is a graduate of the Georgetown Dental School, where he was a member of Psi Omega fraternity.

Guests at Hot Springs

Among recent arrivals at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., are Mrs. B. L. Carter, Miss Sally Carter, Mrs. Oscar N. Solbert, Lieut. Peter Solbert, Comdr. and Mrs. R. A. Paton, Mme. Andor de Hertelendy, and Emery and Paul de Hertelendy, and Capt. and Mrs. D. F. Taylor.

Mrs. Keith Expected

Mrs. Hastings Keith, Boston, will arrive here by plane Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. Joseph E. Harriman.

Suzanne Hume, Ensign Miller Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hume, jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Suzanne Lee Hume, to Ensign Kirk Crothers Miller, jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk C. Miller.

Miss Hume attended Smith College, and Ensign Miller was graduated this month from the United States Naval Academy.

Moncure—Waldron

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Shay Moncure, Washington and Williamsburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lieut. Mary Bush Moncure, AUS, to Ensign Stoddard Stone Waldron, USN, son of Maj. Gen. Albert Whitney Waldron, USA, Army War College, and Mrs. Waldron.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Wadsworth—Larson

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Washington, formerly of Boston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Elisabeth, to Pfc. Daniel L. Larson, AUS, now a student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

Miss Wadsworth attended St. Timothy's School, Catonsville, Md., and Sarah Lawrence College. She is now in her second year as a student nurse in the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing.

The prospective bridegroom is son of Mrs. Charles G. Larson, Seattle, Wash., and the late Mr. Larson. He attended the University of Washington.

Miss Spencer, Charles Hiller Repeat Vows

Petworth Methodist Church was the scene last evening of the marriage of Miss Virginia Coe Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Damon A. Spencer, and Charles Thomas Hiller, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Francis L. L. Hiller. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father, assisted by the Rev. Dr. John C. Millian, pastor of the Petworth Methodist Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a period gown of white satin with pearl-trimmed yoke, a circular train and a finger-tip veil. She carriad a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis with an orchid center.

Miss Clara Hiller, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Miss Mildred Spencer, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Marin Weisman were bridesmaids. They wore pastel gowns and carried mixed bouquets. Miss Mary Goodman was flower girl and scattered rose petals down the aisle.

Ushers were Anthony Chavaka, Howard Bishop, Lieut. Frank Mullarkey and Sidney Sokol.

After a short wedding trip the couple will live in Washington Grove, Md.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 21, Whose Mother Has Kept Her In Fear as Long as She Can Remember, Now Has Panicky Crying Spells at Work

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Is it natural for a girl to be always afraid, especially of her mother? Ever since I can remember, my mother used to scare me if I did something wrong. Now I am 21 and she still treats me as a child, or worse. She pries into everything I do and everywhere I go. She demands an explanation if I come in after 10 p. m. and threatens to kill herself if I come in at that "ghastly hour" again.

Recently I have become so afraid of her that I even have crying spells at the office. I have a good position where I am treated very well; but how can I overcome this feeling? Also, a young man recently came to work for the company and as our work brings us together we became friends and he asked me out. I accepted; but each time I had to "sneak" out. I had that frightened feeling and couldn't enjoy myself.

Now he has asked me to marry him, which poses the problem—How can I every marry if I am not permitted to bring him or any male friends home? Should I leave home and try to make myself a little happy, with a feeling of freedom? Or should I abide by my mother's wishes, stay home and always be scared of her? Please advise me.

Mother's Sin Is Monstrous

DEAR C. R.: A parent who would deliberately instill manufactured fears of any kind into a child, but especially physical dread of parental brutality, is a monster, literally—which is to say, unnaturally cruel or ugly. Whoever has the misfortune to be born to such parents and finally struggles up to adult age, still at close grips with their vicious threatening surveillance, ought to abandon their bed and board at express train speed, in search of a chance to live decently.

However, the saddest feature of that devilish brand of rearing is the fact that, in many cases, it makes lifelong cowards of the children; to that even after they are full grown, and perhaps earning enough to launch themselves, they hang back from asserting independence because they can't muster the courage to try their own wings. Let us hope your mother has not done that much damage to you.

Don't Let Fear Rule Your Life

IN DEALING with her, keep in mind the text of Franklin D. Roosevelt's first inaugural address, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." Her threats to kill herself if you insist on gradually branching out into adult behavior don't impress me in the least. They are just about the most contemptible form of bulldozing rant a mother can use in coercing a child. The passing of such a woman from the face of the earth would not justify mourning, in my opinion. And if, in a fit of insane venom, she should do violence to herself with the idea of tormenting you, the sin and the crime would be solely hers to expiate before the judgment seat.

When she spits threats of taking her life, somebody ought to tell her to go slow about meeting her Maker. The avenging angel has her on His books, for steeping your soul in fear, instead of cherishing you with the perfect love that casteth out fear. What are your rights in the situation? You are entitled to freedom from fear; and if you must quit her home to find that freedom, then so be it. Get going. In support of moral and social welfare, every young person of courting age needs a lodging place which braces self-respect, where friends of good character are well treated. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Lieut. Regan Takes Bride, Olive Pahlow

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the wedding ceremony last evening of Miss Olive Marguerite Pahlow, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Austin George Pahlow, Mount Rainier, Md., and Lieut. Philip Thomas Regan, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Regan, Washington, which took place in the Church of the Nativity, the Rev. Joseph L. Teletchea officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown embroidered with seed pearls and made with a long train. Her full-length veil of illusion was held by a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a prayer book with orchids and lilies of the valley. For the bride's traditional something "old" she wore the engagement bracelet of her grandmother, Mrs. Olive Stang.

Her sister, Miss Helen Madeline Pahlow, was maid of honor gowned in gray blue taffeta and net with matching Dutch cap. The bridesmaids were Miss Gloria Regan, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Christine Davis, Mrs. R. H. Parker and Miss Ruth Saunders. They were gowns of net and lace in shades of aquamarine, pink, blue and maize, carried fans of flowers and wore matching tiaras.

Charles O. Cassell, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Capt. Burr Hupp, AUS; Capt. John Williamson, AUS; Lieut. Rhean Cunningham, AUS, and Lieut. Robert Leeper, AUS.

If you don't like change... don't change to the "New Sheer Dynamite" face powder
Something new might happen to you!
Texture, cling, fragrance, of course, but the real difference in face powder is color
by Revlon

So Crisp!
Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES
"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS"
W. K. Kellogg

• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

TERRY

TERRY AND HOTSHOT CHARLIE HAVE CUT THROUGH THE JAPANESE-TYPE PAPER WALL TO APRIL'S ROOM ADJOINING, PULLING HER INTO THEIR QUARTERS. JUST BEFORE HITCH APPEARS IN THE HALL, CUTELY DISMISSES THE GUARD AND OPENS HER DOOR.
NOW, HOTSHOT!
THINGS ARE TOUGH ALL OVER

MARY WORTH

YOU MAY GO OUT FOR THE REST OF THE EVENING, FELIPE!--JUST LEAVE THE FRONT DOOR UNLOCKED FOR MR. TONY!
THANK YOU EXCEEDINGLY, MIST' BRAND!
I'LL BE HERE IN THE LIBRARY--WHEN HE RETURNS---!
AT THIS MOMENT, IN THE SQUALID ROOM OF DUKE McGEE---!
I CAN PUT TH' BITE ON TH' OLD BOY, DUKE!--BUT I GOTTA HUNCH HE MAY GET TOUGH THIS TIME! SEE?
I GET IT, FRANKIE! WHAT YUH NEED IS A BUSINESS AGENT! AN I'M HIM! COME ON! I'LL SHOW YUH HOW TO HANDLE BRAND!

DONALD DUCK

HEY, Y' DOPE! WHY DON'T Y' LOOK WHERE YOU'RE GOIN'?
Y' WANTA MAKE SOMETHIN' OF IT, SHRIMP?
OOOF!
6-22
OKAY, BOYS, THAT'S FINE!
MIGHTY 7 WALT DISNEY

MYRTLE

FREDDIE, YOU'D BETTER SHUT THAT DOOR BEFORE SOMEBODY WALKS IN!
YOU'RE PERFECTLY SAFE, BINGO IS RIGHT HERE ON THE STEP!
I SHUT THE FRONT DOOR. THERE SEEMED TO BE A LITTLE DRAFT.
THANK YOU, DEAR!

DIXIE DUGAN

WAIT, MA--YOU'D BETTER LET ME FOLLOW PA
BUT I ONLY WANT TO GIVE HIM HIS UMBRELLA
YES--I KNOW--BUT HE MIGHT THINK YOU WERE CHECKING UP ON HIM
RIDICULOUS!
WOULDN'T!--HE--HE--
HE'D BE RIGHT!
TRY NOT TO WORRY TOO MUCH--I'LL SNOOP A LITTLE
H'LO, DUGAN
WHERE YOU BEEN?
SORRY I'M LATE--I'LL EXPLAIN IT LATER

DON WINSLOW

LET'S GET OUT AND SEARCH THE FIELD
6-22-45
SKIPPER, YOU DON'T SUPPOSE THEY MADE THAT FREIGHT TRAIN?
IF THEY HAVE, THEY'VE GIVEN US THE SLIP AGAIN!
MEANWHILE
WINSLOW, I FOOLED YOU AGAIN! GOOD-BYE, FLATFOOT!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I THINK WE'VE FOUND THE MASTER MIND IN THE PENNY ROYAL PLOT! HE WAS TRYING TO BUMP HIMSELF OFF!
THEN--THAT LET'S ME OUT, HUH?
NOT QUITE! YOU'RE GOING ALONG TOO! FOR QUESTIONING! LET'S GET STARTED, BOYS!
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY LOUIE DOESN'T SIGNAL US THAT THE COAST IS CLEAR!
KEEP AN EYE ON THE PRISONERS, WEASEL! I'M GOING TO CRAWL UP THE STAIRS AND LISTEN!
YEAH! GOOD IDEA, MRS. MACBETH!

WINNIE WINKLE

THIS IS PHIL--
YOU'RE AS SWEET AND PRETTY AS I HEARD YOU WERE!
WELCOME, PHYLLIS!!
EVERYBODY AT THE HOSPITAL CALLED ME PHIL!
WE WERE SO SURPRISED TO FIND YOU WERE A GIRL!
I'LL SAY!
WE'LL HAVE TO HAVE A TOAST TO THE WEDDING!
I BOUGHT A BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE TO CELEBRATE WHEN MY BILL CAME HOME. THERE'S NO USE SAVING IT NOW!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THERE, BONNIE! YOU WERE LUCKY KING DROVE THE MUSKETEER AWAY BEFORE YOU WERE TRAMPLED TO DEATH!
OH, DR. CLARE, I'M SO UPSET--THINK OF IT--HUMPY IS THE MUSKETEER AND HE TRIED TO KILL ME--OH, LISTEN! A SHOT FROM UPSTAIRS!
YOUR GUN FELL JUST OUTSIDE THE ELEVATOR DOOR, KING--REACH FOR IT AND I'LL KILL YOU!
WE'LL SEE ABOUT THAT!--RUN DOWN A FEW FEET. THIS CAR MAKES A GOOD FOR-HOLE!

MICKEY FINN

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, June 22, 1945

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

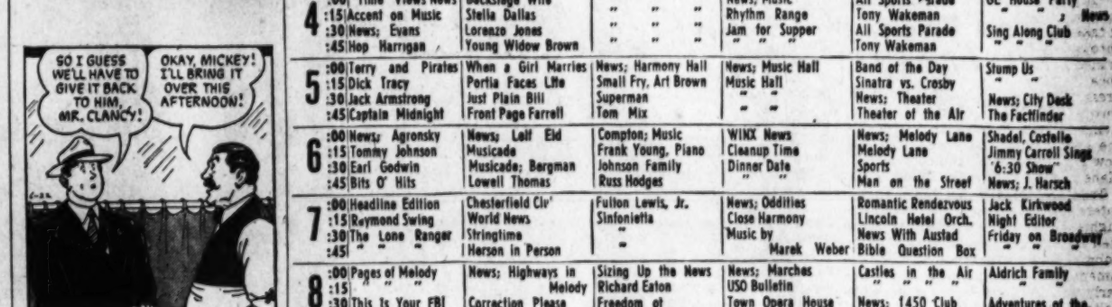
	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. David Wills, 7:45. Hittenmark, 7:10-9.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	Sign On, Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 8 and 8:30.	Cox Crows, 6-7. Hysteria, Inc., with Great Scott and Hunnicutt, 7-9. News, 6, 630, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Shadel, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fur and Folly with Ed East and Polly	Frazier Hunt	News; Music in Air	Capt. Cash Club	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	News	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Today's Prize Show	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	Broadway Melodies	Listen Ladies (Eleanor Howard)	Alice Lane	What's New	" "
:45	" "			" "	Jobs for Veterans	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	News	News	News; Music Hall	Bing Sings	Valiant Lady
:15	" "; News	Lora Lawton	Treasury Salute	Music Hall	Good Neighbors	Light of the World
:30	Johnny Thompson	Road of Life	Art Brown	" "	Capt. Cash Club	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	At the Organ	" "	Capt. Cash Club	Bachelors Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanada
:15	Broneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Carpenter's	Capt. Cash Open House	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Soldier Came Home	Take It Easy Time	Adventures in	" " " "	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Ideal	A Peramulator	" " " "	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; March Time.	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Hollywood News	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Talk of the Town	Casa Cugat	News; Polly and Mike	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Love Notes; Music	Luncheon Lyrics	Polly and Mike	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Compton	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Marshall Adams	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	Russ Hodges	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	" "	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Music	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Baseball Chatter	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	Chester Bowles	Woman in White	Washington vs.	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	The Fitzgeralds	Church Hymns	Boston Red Sox	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	" " "	" " "	All Sports Parade	Easy Aces
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	" " "	News; T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Gray
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Pepper Young's Family	" " "	T for Two	All Sports Parade	News, Bob Evans
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	" " "	News; Music	All Sports Parade	GE House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	" " "	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" " " News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Harmony Hall	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Small Fry, Art Brown	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Leif Eld	Compton; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Shadel, Costello
:15	Tommy Johnson	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Cleanup Time	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	Musicade; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports	"6:30 Show"
:45	Bits O' Hits	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	Man on the Street	News; J. Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Cl'	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Oddities	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Sinfonietta	Close Harmony	Lincoln Hotel Orch.	Night Editor
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	"	Music by	News With Austad	Friday on Broadway
:45	" "	Herson in Person	"	Marek Weber	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Pages of Melody	News; Highways in	Sizing Up the News	News; Marches	Castles in the Air	Aldrich Family
:15	" " "	Melody	Richard Eaton	USO Bulletin	" " " "	" "
:30	This Is Your FBI	Correction Please	Freedom of	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Adventures of the
:45	" " "	" "	Opportunity	" "	1450 Club	Thin Man; News
9 :00	Famous Jury Trials	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	Jackson Lowe	It Pays to Be Ignorant
:15	" " "	" "	Real Life Stories	Greig's	" "	" "
:30	Songs for You	People Are Funny	Flight to the Pacic	Piano Concerto (Rubenstein)	News; 1450 Club	Those Websters
:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" "	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	Man From G2	Dunninger (Mentalist)	Boxing Bout	News; Stardust	News; Jackson Lowe	Moore and Durante
:15	" "	" "	" "	Stardust	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Doctors Talk It Over	Sports Newsreel	" "	Doctors Talk It Over	" "	Harry James
:45	Los Andrinis	Sen. Elbert Thomas	" "	The Drifter	1450 Club	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News; Billy Repaid	WINX News	Fisherman's Luck	News, Daly and News
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	Hits of the Day	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	World's Great Novels	Ray Baudack's Orch.	Traffic Court	News; Don Parker	Moondial
:45	" "	" "	" " "	" "	Don Parker	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M.
7:00—College Medley Time
7:15—Waltz Time
7:30—Varieties
7:45—"
8:00—News; Magic in Music
8:15—Magic in Music
8:30—Jimmy Dorsey
8:45—Across the Footlights

43200 K.C.
9:00—"
9:15—South of the Border
9:30—Concert Hall
9:45—"
10:00—News; Stardust
10:15—Stardust
10:30—Concert Miniature
10:45—"

NEWS ODDITIES
Sidelines and highlights of the news with Denis Sartain.
Monday through Saturday, 7:05-7:15 P. M.
WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS


(SNIFF) HMMM--NOW HERE COMES WOODCHUCK--SOMETHIN' IN TH' WIND, BUT I'LL SHOW CRANBERRY A THING OR TWO!
HI YA, KANDY, I COME TO TALK FER CRAN--HE--
HMMMM--SPEAK FER YERSELF, WOODCHUCKSY!
HERE-HAVE SOME OF THIS NUT BRITTLE AN' THESE CHOCLATE MINTS--WOODCHUCK, DEAR
--ULP--I CAME FER CRAN--HE WON'T LIKE THIS!
G-G-GORSH! I SURE DO! G-G-GORSH! I SURE DO! (CRUNCH-CRUNCH)
THAT'S JIST IT--ER-A-I MEAN--I LIKE IT, DON'T YOU?
GULP!

JOE PALOOKA

WELL CIRCLE AROUND SO WE WON'T BE SEEN COMIN' FROM THE DIRECTION OF THE TREE.
WHY DON'T YA MAKE SENSE? WE OUGHTA GO IN SHOOTIN' LIKE WE DONE 'THEM COLLABERATERS IN FRANCE. WHEN EMMA STARTS SPITTIN'--
WE HAD TO BECAUSE OF CONDITIONS. THESE GUYS'LL GET IT. THE ALLIES ARE TRYIN' THE RATS NOW AN' EXECUTIN' 'EM. WE HEARD THAT ON THE RADIO THIS MORNING.
I MAKE ME SICK WIT' THAT STUFF. THEY WASN'T NO TRIALS FER--LOOK-HERE'S DROOTEN --WIT' A TELESCOPE!
HOLLO, MYNHEER. I WAS HEER DOD YOU VAS SHOODINK FISH. I VAS LOOKINK FOR YOU. I LIGE TO ZEE DOD.
YEAH. WE HIT A BIG SHARK OUTSIDE THE CORAL REEF. IT'S GOOD SPORT.
I COULD FINISH 'IM DOTTY MAZLI WIT' ONE BOOST FROM EMMA HERE.

THE SEA HOUND

IF I CAN ONLY FIND THE RIGHT MEN!
WHAT'VE YOU GOT TO DO IN LIMA, MR. ARNOLD?
GET A PERMIT FROM THE PERUVIAN GOVERNMENT.
YOU COULDN'T BUILD THE AIRFIELD WITHOUT IT?
NOT EVEN IN THAT JUNGLE COUNTRY?
I'LL HAVE THAT PERMIT--NO MATTER WHAT IT COSTS.
MEANWHILE, CAPTAIN SILVER WAITS TO SEE AN OFFICIAL IN LIMA.

SUPERMAN

PROFESSOR--I DON'T KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU FOR CHANGING MY MARK!
AND A MEDAL OH, GILLY, ISN'T PROFESSOR DUSTE A DEAR?
HMPH...
THIS BELATED RETRACTION, I SUSPECT, BESPEAKS A TALE YOU'D BE LOATH TO HAVE BROUGHT TO THE LIGHT OF DAY. IF I KNOW CHARACTER, WHAT REALLY INDUCED THIS INCREDIBLE CHANGE OF HEART?
IF YOU MUST KNOW, PROFESSOR LYLY, IT WAS BECAUSE DEAR EBENEZER MISTOOK THE CRATERS OF THE MOON NATIONAL PARK FOR THE MOON!
PRUNELLA--HOW COULD YOU!
HA-HA-HA--HEE--HEE--FUNNIEST THING I EVER HEARD!
SEE WHAT YOU'VE DONE! HE'LL MAKE ME THE LAUGHING STOCK OF THE CAMPUS!

NAPOLEON

BY GOLLY, NAPOLEON! THERE'S SOMEBODY OUT THERE WAVING FOR HELP!
THAT FOOL DOG O' YOURS HAS SAVED ME SOME TROUBLE. I BEEN PUTTIN' OFF DRAGGIN' IN THAT OL' SCARECROW EVER SINCE TH' LAKE FLOODED MY LAND.

Five Months Store Sales Gain Over '44

Richmond, Va., June 21 (AP).—Department store sales in dollar volume in the Fifth Federal Reserve District in May, 1945, were approximately equal sales in May, 1944, but total sales in the first five months of 1945 were 11 per cent above the sales in the first five months last year, according to a report compiled by the research department of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

The report shows that Norfolk's department store sales for May were 13 per cent below those of the preceding May, in 1944.

Sales for May of this year at Washington and Baltimore were unchanged from the same month of 1944.

For the five-months period of January to May, inclusive, sales in Norfolk increased 8 per cent over the comparable period last year; for Washington, D. C., rose 9 per cent, and in Baltimore were 10 per cent higher.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Auditors Elect Savage

Audley A. P. Savage, auditor, National Savings & Trust Co., was elected chairman, auditors section, District of Columbia Bankers Association, at the section's annual meeting last night at Wardman Park Hotel. He succeeds Raymond G. Marx, comptroller, Riggs National Bank, who becomes ex officio member of the section's executive council. Vernon R. Dorman, auditor, American Security & Trust Co., succeeded Mr. Savage as vice chairman and Mrs. Margaret S. McClure, auditor, City Bank, followed Mr. Dorman as section secretary.

Mr. Marx, announced the section began its administrative year 1944-1945 with 21 active and 3 associate member banks having 51 accredited representatives. Ten additional representatives were admitted during the year.

Morris Plan Votes Dividend

The Morris Plan Bank of Washington yesterday declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 28.

National Bank of Washington

The National Bank of Washington has declared a semiannual dividend of $3 a share payable July 2 to stockholders of record June 20.

Copperweld Steel Appoints

Copperweld Steel Co. has appointed A. Hugh Philpot vice president and managing director of the Aristoloy Steel International Co., the export division of Copperweld, which maintains a Washington office.

B. F. & P. Votes Dividends

New York, June 21 (AP).—Directors of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad Co. declared today a dividend of $3 a share on each of three types of stock—voting, nonvoting and dividend obligation—payable June 30 to holders of record June 25.

The disbursement was the same as voted last year. No other action was taken.

U. S. F. & G. Pays Extra

Baltimore, June 21 (AP).—The United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. announced today an extra dividend of 25 cents a share and the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, both payable July 16 to stockholders of record on June 30.

Earnings Statements

New York, June 21 (AP).—International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. reports today for the March quarter net income of $2,010,405, compared with $2,237,456, in the first period of 1944. The figures exclude certain subsidiaries, located mainly in Europe and operating properties in the Far East.

For the parent company alone, excluding all subsidiaries, there was a net loss of $598,264, against loss of $686,737, in the 1944 months.

Spicer Manufacturing Corp. and subsidiaries reported net profit for nine months ended May 31 of $1,910,659, equal to $5.84 a common share, compared with $1,768,801, or $5.37 a common share, for the corresponding period last year.

Civilians May Get Radios by Fall

Baltimore, June 21 (AP).—Radio receivers may be eon the civilian market in limited quantities by fall, Leonard C. Truesdall, general sales manager for radio and television of the Bendix Aviation's Corporation's radio division, predicted today.

If indications that the War Production Board may soon relax a number of restrictions should materialize the reconversion of the radio industry will be speeded up by several months, Truesdall said.

A. T. & T. to Register New Issue on June 27

New York, June 21 (AP).—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced today that it planned to file a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission on June 27, covering 175 million dollars of 2¾ per cent debentures.

Erie to Buy Equipment

Cleveland, June 21 (AP).—Erie Railroad is mailing invitations to car builders this week to bid on 1400 new freight cars, estimated to cost about five million dollars, Vice President H. D. Barber announced today.

United Light Elects

New York, June 21 (AP).—Frank L. Conrad, executive vice president of United Light & Railway Co., was elected president today, succeeding William G. Woolfolk, named chairman of the board.

Stocks Reach New Peaks in Active Market

New York, June 21 (AP).—Gains of fractions to 3 points and new highs for the past eight years or longer were widespread in today's stock market with dealings among the liveliest of 1945.

From the start leadership rotated from rails to steels, motors, liquors, oils, utilities and specialties. Advances were well in the majority at the close. Transfers of 2,100,000 shares compared with 1,680,000 Wednesday and were the largest since April 16.

Conspicuous on the climb were Southern Pacific, Canadian Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Baltimore & Ohio, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Studebaker, Graham-Paige, Schenley, National Distillers, Distillers Corp.,

WHAT STOCKS DID	Tues.	Wed.
Advances	525	488
Declines	229	255
Unchanged	206	192
Total issues	960	935

American Car & Foundry, Evans Products, Standard Oil (N.J.), American Steel Foundries, Lockheed, Public Service of N. J. and International Telephone.

On the offside were Chrysler, Santa Fe, American Telephone, Sears, Robeuck, Douglas Aircraft and Philip Morris.

Boardrooms noted an expansion in the short interest on the Stock Exchange to 1,554,069 shares as of June 15, second largest of the year, from 1,484,804 on May 15.

Railroad issues generally advanced in the bond market although some carriers showed declines of a point or more.

U. S. Governments were steady.

Batcheller Sees Price, Wage Rises

Pittsburgh, June 21 (AP).—Hiland G. Batcheller, president of Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., predicts that both prices and wages will go up.

Back from Washington where he served as chief of operations of the War Production Board, Batcheller said at a press conference: "Judging from the clamps on steel prices, I do think prices will go up more slwoly than wages. But it seems to me that the cost of living is to trend upward for some time to come, with higher wages and higher prices as the inevitable accompaniments."

Saturday Closings Voted in New York

New York, June 21 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange announced today that the board of governors had voted to close the market on Saturdays during July and August and on September 1, the Saturday before Labor Day.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter quotations on securities are published only when there are sales or changes in bid and asked quotations. Yesterday's quotations:

Sales—After Call.
Pot. Elec. 6% pfd.—5 at 110½.
Wash. Loan & Trust Co.—4 at 278.
Pot. Elec. 6½% pfd.—1 at 108¾.
Wash. Gas 5.00 pfd.—30 at 107.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	133½	135
Cap Transit 1st Ref 4s, 1964	103¼	105¾
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*174¾	
N & W Steamboat (†4)	*36¾	38
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	195	205
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	109	
Wash G L cum conv pf (4.50)	106¾	108
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00)	107	108½
National Banks		
Capital (new) (p.40)	*29½	
Liberty (7)	*206	
Washington (6)	*155	
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	260	267
Union Trust Co (2.00)	130	
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (1.75)	*35½	
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	150	
Firemen's (1.40)	*30½	
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	*11½	
Real Estate (6)	*10	
Miscellaneous	*164	
Carpel Corp (2.00)	39½	
Garfinckel com (†1.00)	26¼	27
Garfinckel 5½% cum pf (1.375)	*27	28
Lanston Monotype (4.00)	70	25
Potomac Electric Line (a2.00)	70	
Real Est M&G pf (.50)	*10	71
Security Storage (4)	70	76

*Ex-dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (k) 10c extra. (p) Paid in 1944.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 21 (AP).—Grain markets rallied from 1 to nearly 4 cents in late trading today and at the finish most of the futures lists was strong.

The recovery started near midday, followed a sharp break when rye had slipped as much as 7 cents and other markets had suffered important losses.

Offerings dried up when the advance started. Interest which had been attracted by the lower prices.

Better crop and harvest weather in the Middle West figured in the early sell-off and there was a continuation of commission house liquidation which followed the Board of Trade's all time high yesterday for more margin calls.

At the finish wheat was ⅛ to 1⅞ cents higher than yesterday's close, July 1.69½@1.69¾. Corn was unchanged to up 1¼, December 1.17⅛@1.17⅜. Oats were unchanged to 1¼ higher, July 69@69¼. Rye was up 1⅛ to 2⅛, July 1.55⅞@1.56. Barley was 1½ to 2¾ higher, July 1.16.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	1.68⅝	1.69¾	1.68⅛	1.69½
September	1.64⅜	1.65⅞	1.64⅛	1.65½
December	1.64⅞	1.65½	1.63⅝	1.65⅛
Corn—	1.63⅛	1.65⅛	1.63⅝	1.65
July	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
September	1.18⅛	1.18⅞	1.17⅞	1.18⅛
December	1.17	1.17⅛	1.17	1.17⅛
May	1.16¾	1.17	1.16¾	1.17
Oats—				
July	67⅞	69¾	67⅞	69¼
September	66⅛	67	65⅝	67
December	66⅛	67	65½	67
May	66¾	66¾	65¼	66⅛
Rye—				
July	1.53⅞	1.56⅜	1.52⅛	1.56
September	1.44⅛	1.47	1.43⅝	1.47
December	1.42⅝	1.44⅞	1.41⅜	1.44⅞
May	1.39	1.41¼	1.38⅛	1.41⅛
Barley—				
July	1.14½	1.16½	1.13½	1.16
September	1.10⅝	1.13½	1.10¼	1.13
December	1.11	1.13½	1.11	1.13¼

New York Cotton

New York, June 21 (AP).—Cotton futures moved lower today after displaying early steadiness. Final prices were 25 to 35 cents a bale lower. Commission house liquidation along with some selling from New Orleans was influenced by the confused price control situation. Developments were awaited on proposals from textile interests for a change in the present methods of establishing ceiling on goods, and recommendations by Director of Economic Stabilization Davis that the minimum wage in the textile industry be raised. Mills were the principal buyers on the decline.

Futures closed 25 to 35 cents a bale lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last
July	22.99	23.00	22.93	22.93 —5
October	22.82	22.86	22.74	22.76 —6
March	22.75	22.80	22.67	22.69 —6
May	22.67	22.71	22.59	22.60 —7
	22.62	22.66	22.55	22.55 —7

Middling spot, 23.39 (nominal), off 4.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., June 21 (AP).—Turpentine, 79 cents a gallon; receipts, 48 barrels; shipments, 7 barrels; stocks, 6414 barrels. Rosin (105-lb. drums): Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 139; shipments, 243; stocks, 4541. Quote prices unchanged at ceilings.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 21 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 38; shipments, none; stocks, 19,988. Rosin: Receipts, none; shipments, 178; stocks, 6365.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,100,000 shares; previous day, 1,680,000 shares; week ago, 1,851,800 shares; year ago, 1,279,150 shares; two years ago, 728,950 shares; January 1 to date, 186,562,619 shares; year ago, 120,198,325 shares; two years ago, 167,005,228 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 21.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
30 Ind.	168.09	168.84	167.53	168.14	+0.46
20 rails	62.41	63.14	62.21	62.84	+0.74
15 utils.	32.78	33.04	32.76	33.02	+0.30
65 stocks	65.07	65.53	64.87	65.27	+0.38

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 91,190; rails, 260,850; utilities, 67,600; 65 stocks, 419,550.

Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Change
ACF-Brill Mot. 28	15⅝	14⅜	15⅛	+ ⅛
Acme Sti 3	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Adams Exp 6	16⅞	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis 1	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
Addressog-Mult 4	27	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Air Reduction. 12	45	44⅝	45	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau. 72	8⅛	8	8⅛	
Allegheny Cp 230	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf.... 83	60⅝	58½	60½	+ 1⅝
Alleg pr pf 1	67	66½	67	+ 1⅛
Alleg Lud Stl.. 31	23¾	23¼	23⅝	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 5	159½	158	159½	+ 1¾
Allied Kid 2	18	18	18	
Allied Mills 3	32½	32	32	+ ⅛
Allied Strs 16	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg .. 10	47⅞	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf 1	119	119	119	—
Alpha P Cem.. 3	27½	27½	27½	
Amal Leather.. 7	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet 2	117¾	117½	117½	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del 1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Am Airlines 8	63⅛	62¾	63	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note. 6	33⅞	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Am Beach 12	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe 5	44¼	44	44¼	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R 168	12⅛	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Am Can 1	98	97	97	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy 88	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
Am C & F pf 2	117¾	117½	117½	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable 1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Am Colortype .. 6	21	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Am Crystal S.. 1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Am Distill 42	33¾	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til. 3	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Am Export L.. 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow 34	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
A & P P $6 pf 2	102	102	102	+ ½
A & P P $7 pf 29	109¾	109	109½	+ ½
A & P P 2 pf 29	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea 44	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod 2	80	80	80	+ ⅛
Am Ice 9	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Am Internat.. 9	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Am Locomot .. 45	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy.. 19	26½	25¾	26½	+ ⅝
Am M & R pf.. 3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Am Metal 36	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt.. 39	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf.. 6	77¼	76½	77¼	+ ⅝
Am P&L $5 pf.. 6	70	69½	70	+ ⅜
Am Rad & St S 62	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill.. 122	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Am Safety Razor 8	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Am Seating 2	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R 28	50¼	50	50¼	+ ⅛
Am Snuff 1	45	45	45	
Am Stl Fdrs.... 6	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅛
Am Stores.... 1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Am Stove.... 2	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref.. 2	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf.... 4	139½	139	139½	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel.. 33	174½	174	174½	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco.... 1	78¾	78¾	78¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob B 1	78¾	78¾	78¾	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs.. 16	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose.... 5	53	53	53	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks.... 34	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Am Woolen.... 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf.... 1	129¾	129½	129½	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S 144	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop.. 44	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl 2	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Anders Clayton 3	41¼	40¾	41¼	+ ⅛
Andes Copper... 3	15	15	15	
A P W Prod.... 13	10½	10½	10½	
Armour & Co.... 100	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork 8	48	47½	48	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp.. 4	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds.. 8	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F.. 34	100¾	99½	99½	— ⅝
Atl Coast Line 37	112¾	112	112¾	+ ⅝
Atl G&W Indies 6	39¾	38	39¾	+ 1¾
Atl G&W In pf 4	78	77¾	77¾	+ ⅛
Atl Refining.... 44	33½	32¾	33¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp.... 10	18¼	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf.. 46	78	76¾	77¾	+ ⅛
Aust Nicholls.. 16	16¼	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Autocar Co.... 5	21	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp.. 302	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct.. 93	29½	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio.... 268	27¾	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf.. 33	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar .. 6	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Barber Asph .. 6	41	40¾	41	+ ⅛
Barker Bros 1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil .. 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks .. 8	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars .. 1	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream 2	44	43	44	+ ⅛
Beech Aire 34	15⅜	15	15	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem .. 2	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Bell Aire 31	19	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat .. 11	54½	53¼	53¼	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln .. 2	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Ben Ind Ln pf.. 2	55¼	55¼	55¼	+ ⅛
Best & Co.... 4	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Best Foods 11	20½	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 22	81	80½	80½	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf .. 1	60¼	60¼	60¼	+ ⅛
Black & Deck.. 1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox 30	16	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh .. 6	26	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane 36	25¾	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Bond Stra 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Borden Co.... 12	39¾	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warn 12	42¾	41¾	42¼	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine 32	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear 3	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw .. 17	10¾	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass 16	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 19	44	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strad.. 2	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas .. 3	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe 1	58	58	58	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Blk .. 4	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie .. 9	16¾	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg 148	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel 12	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge .. 2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Bullard Co.... 6	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch .. 6	65¼	64¾	65¼	+ ⅛
Burling Mills .. 29	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach 16	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal 10	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Bush Terminal.. 10	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z 19	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Byers (AM) Co. 21	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson .. 2	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Calif Packing .. 1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-L.. 17	2	2	2	
Calumet & Hec 27	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Campbell Wyant 2	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Can Dry Ale .. 3	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry pf 3	117½	117½	117½	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific 879	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl.. 2	38	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp .. 21	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen 1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co.. 11	42	42	42	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor 9	66	65¼	65¾	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp.. 10	49¼	48¾	49¼	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp .. 10	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre .. 15	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry .. 14	7	7	7	
Cent R N J 1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Cent Viol Sug.. 34	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Century Rib M .. 2	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pasco.. 25	35¼	35	35	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod 53	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Chain Belt 2	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Champ Paper.... 1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Checker Cab 6	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Ches Corp Va.. 2	66¾	63¾	66	+ 1⅛
Ches & Ohio.... 69	53½	52¾	53½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill 1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A .. 1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West.. 43	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf .. 32	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Chi & NW 26	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf.... 1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool.. 3	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Chick Corp Oil.. 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Childs Co 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp.. 13	77¾	77¼	77¾	+ ⅛
City Finan 14	53¼	52¾	52¾	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel 38	22¾	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
City Stores 3	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Clark Equip 2	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br.. 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb.. 5	66¼	66¼	66¼	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody.. 1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola 11	130½	130½	130½	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P.. 9	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik .. 2	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir 33	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
Colum Broadcas A 1	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Colum Broadcas B 1	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Colum G & El 78	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Colum G&E 6% pf 8	106½	106½	106½	+ ⅛
Colum Pict pf.. 10	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon.. 2	118	116	116	— 1
Comi Credit 12	46½	45¾	46¼	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents.. 1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis.. 26	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
Comwl & Sou 334	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Com & Sou pf 11	108	107	108	+ ½
Congoleum-N.. 1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar.. 3	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm.. 62	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison 59	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edis pf .. 5	108¾	108	108	— ⅛
Cons Film Ind.. 3	5½	5½	5½	
Cons F Ind pf.. 3	32¼	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries .. 1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas .. 10	40	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf 14	26	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee 35	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Consol Coal .. 18	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp 9	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak 32	11	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can 15	46	45¾	46	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib 96	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Cont Ins 2	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ⅛
Cont Motors .. 78	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del.. 24	33	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Cont Steel 3	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl. 18	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Corn Prod 2	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
Corning Glass.. 28	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El. 6	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Coty Inc 22	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Coty Internat.. 6	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Crane Co 14	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh.. 1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp.. 12	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&Sl 12	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb .. 9	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel.. 47	48¾	48	48¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf.. 1	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug.. 43	21	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack.. 2	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish.. 68	16	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
CurtisPub pr pf 2	70	70	70	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr 65	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A .. 34	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hamm .. 11	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Davison Chem.. 30	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Decca Records.. 2	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co.... 19	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf.. 1	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson.. 17	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W 116	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison.. 18	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Diam Match.... 2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor.. 3	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag 13	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup 9	53	53	53	+ ⅛
Doehler Jarvis.. 9	23¾	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines.... 32	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Douglas Airc.. 7	93	93	93	+ ⅛
Dresser Indust. 41	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Dunhill Intl.. 12	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
du Pont de N.. 12	166	165	165½	+ ½

Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Change
du Pont pf.... 13	127½	127½	127½	+ ⅛
Eagle Picher.... 13	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air L.. 16	58½	57¾	58¼	+ ⅛
East K Sti.... 19	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak 1	177	177	177	— ¼
Easton Mfg.... 1	39	39	39	
Edis Bros Stri.. 2	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N 4	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite.. 4	54½	53¾	54	+ ⅛
El Boat.... 17	16⅜	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind.. 1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
El Power & Li.. 10	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
ElPw&Lt $6 pf.. 1	77¾	77¾	77¾	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat 2	123	121	121	— 1
El Paso Nat G.. 3	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Emerson El M.. 39